

Killer of 5 shoots himself

New Rochelle, N.Y. (AP) — A hulking, Army-trained sharpshooter steeped in the Nazi philosophy of Adolf Hitler shot himself to death Monday night after taking over the warehouse where he worked and killing five persons, including a policeman.

The climax to a day-long siege came about 6 p.m., when Fred Cowan, a six-foot, 250-pound body building enthusiast, was found with a bullet in his brain from his own handgun.

A law enforcement assault team found the body as it closed in on Cowan's second-floor stronghold in the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. warehouse on the outskirts of this Westchester County community 1 1/2 miles above the New York City line.

The last shot attributed to Cowan was heard, about 2:30 p.m. No other shots were heard, indicating that Cowan had taken his life before the assault team launched its bid to overpower him.

Five persons, including three other police officers, were wounded in the initial bursts of the M16 automatic rifle in the hands of the 34-year-old Cowan.

About two weeks ago, Cowan was suspended from his job as a driver's helper after getting into an argument with a customer over moving a refrigerator.

Cowan was due to report back to work Monday morning. He arrived shortly before 8 a.m., but with his gun blazing.

As many as 50 employees were due at the warehouse for that shift.

Many of them remained inside at the mercy of Cowan, either as hostages or afraid to flee. But as the hours wore on, they ventured forth singly and in pairs to take their chances on reaching the safety of police lines.

One of these was Ronnie Cohen, who hid for a time in a rest room. When he finally emerged from hiding, he said, he was ordered out of the building by Cowan.

"I figured that was my passport out of here," Cohen said later. "So I just took off. He's a quiet guy who came to work every morning. But he was too quiet. You got to watch those guys. They can erupt like a volcano at any time."

But others who knew Cowan sketched a more sinister portrait. One neighbor who declined to



Four policemen take cover on a rooftop near the warehouse where a gunman was using an M16 rifle.

give his name said the gunman was a collector of Nazi uniforms, tattooed his body with Nazi symbols and festooned the walls of his room at home with swastikas.

"He walks around in a Nazi uniform sometimes," the neighbor said. However, Cowan was reported merely as khaki-clad when he died.

Another neighbor, Roland Lersch, 20, said: "He was always coming in with white-imperialist magazines. He hates blacks. He hates Jews."

"He's got every kind of a rifle that ever was made and has been collecting them since he was a kid," the unidentified neighbor said. "Ever since he was a kid, he's been bugged on Hitler. Hitler is his idol."

The drama began at 8 a.m. on a sunny, unseasonably mild February day, with the snarl of Cowan's automatic rifle shattering the calm.

Falling dead in the first onslaught inside the warehouse were Pariyarl Varghese of New Rochelle, a native of India; Joseph Hicks and

James Green, both of nearby Mount Vernon, and a fourth man, not initially identified.

New Rochelle police arrived quickly at the scene, an industrial area of small commercial firms, gasoline stations and garages. One of the first there was officer Allan McLeod, 29, brought down by Cowan's fire as he rushed toward the warehouse entrance.

His body lay there for several hours until police moving in behind a tank-like New York City armored personnel carrier managed to retrieve it.

News Digest

U.S. security involved

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Washington — Justice Department sources said Monday that "legitimate questions of national security" are at issue in the grand jury investigation of possible perjury by former CIA Director Richard Helms during a Senate investigation of CIA actions relating to Chile, and that Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell might have to decide whether they are serious enough to prevent the department from seeking an indictment.

Romanians seek dignity

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Bucharest, Romania — Nine Romanians have signed an open appeal to the signatories of the Helsinki accord of 1975, asking their help in winning more respect for human rights in Romania.
The appeal, drafted Feb. 8, is the first on human rights to be disclosed here since the Communist takeover after World War II.

A tired intruder

Mobile, Ala. (AP) — Annie Johnson, 41, suspected someone had entered her house about midnight. Police came, checked the house, found nothing amiss and left.
Less than an hour later Mrs. Johnson telephoned police again. She had found the intruder. She said she discovered him asleep under her bed.
Officers said Robert Rudolph, 23, was arrested on a burglary charge Sunday night.

\$200,000 in coffee gone

Bremen, West Germany (AP) — Police reported the theft Monday of a truck loaded with almost \$200,000 worth of coffee beans.
They said the truck was recovered undamaged but the trailer in which the coffee was loaded was still missing.

Status more confused

Washington (AP) — The already confused status of the House Assassinations Committee became more complicated Monday when the chairman named an interim replacement for Richard Sprague, the staff director who was fired last week but reinstated on orders of other committee members.
The appointment, announced through Rep. Henry Gonzalez' office, made Kenneth Brooten, a staff lawyer, the "acting staff director."
But Brooten was reported to be on two weeks' leave in Florida, while Sprague, the man he ostensibly replaced, continued at work at the committee's offices on a proposed budget for this year's operations.

Schools to integrate

Kansas City, Kan. (AP) — A federal court judge Monday ordered the school district here to integrate five predominantly black schools which he said still carry vestigial desegregation.

More back at work

Washington (AP) — Unemployment caused by the natural gas shortage continues to drop, with another 283,500 workers back on their jobs in the past few days, new figures released Monday show.
The latest estimates by the Commerce Department indicate some 586,500 workers were still unemployed because of the shortages as of the end of last week, compared to more than 1.2 million laid off at the height of the problem a few weeks ago.

Partly cloudy

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday, high 35 to 40. Northern winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Fair and not so cold Tuesday night, low mid-teens.

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Cook testifies he has avoided vote conflicts

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

Since February of last year, City Councilman Steve Cook testified Monday, he has not participated in any discussions or votes on the shopping center controversy.

Cook denied allegations leveled by developer Newt Copple that his vote approving the overall Comprehensive Plan last month constituted a conflict of interest.

Copple is seeking to enjoin the city from voting on his proposed change of zone for a shopping center at 40th and Old Cheney Rd. He contend the City Council and County Board used improper procedures to adopt the document, which is a guide for future growth in Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Copple won the first round last Monday when District Court judge Dale Fahrbruch issued a temporary order restraining the City Council from voting on Copple's zoning change that same day. The council had indicated it would turn down the 40th and Old Cheney Rd. shopping center proposal because the new Comprehensive Plan doesn't call for a big center there.

Instead, the plan pinpoints 27th and Pine Lake Rd. and 56th and Old Cheney Rd. for Lincoln's next major centers.

In granting Copple's request for a delay, Fahrbruch cited an allegation by Copple's attorney, Arlen Beam, that Cook had a conflict of interest in voting on the Comprehensive Plan.

In testimony before District Court Judge William Blue Monday, Cook emphasized he told fellow lawmakers a

year ago that he had an interest in the 27th and Pine Lake Rd. location. In July, Cook said, he announced that he was a partner with insurance executive John O'Neill in proposing a major shopping center at that location.

Beam has contended a conflict exists because Cook voted to approve the transportation part of the Comprehensive Plan. The transportation section calls for the eventual construction of Pine Lake Rd. into four lanes. Pine Lake Rd. has not been constructed between 1st and 56th Sts.

Asked Beam, "Would it be feasible to have a shopping center at 27th St. and Pine Lake Rd. on your property if Pine Lake Rd. were not open?"

Answered Cook, "It would not be." Asked Beam, "Does the designation of your site as a regional shopping

center location increase its value?"

Answered Cook, "I would say that it did."

However, on all occasions when the shopping centers were debated and the transportation road system for those centers were discussed, "I declared a conflict of interest and did not vote," Cook said.

A secretary who took notes at various planning meetings confirmed that Cook did not vote on those issues.

Rita Peterson, secretary to Planning Director Doug Brogden, testified that Cook reminded her that he had a conflict and would not be voting on the shopping center issues.

She said a copy of the minutes from a Sept. 10 meeting of the council, planning commission, mayor and County Board was wrong which recorded Cook

voting.

Ms. Peterson also said he notes show that Cook declared conflicts of interest at the Sept. 10 meeting, at Dec. 7 meeting and at a Dec. 9 meeting. She only recorded minutes for joint meetings of the various government groups and not when the council met alone.

Monday afternoon's hearing dragged on with only Ms. Peterson, planner Larry Worth and Cook testifying. Judge Blue recessed the hearing before Cook completed his testimony. The hearing will continue Tuesday.

City Atty. Charles Humble told Blue that Copple must show that "he has suffered damages different than anyone else in the community has suffered by the adoption of the Comprehensive Plan."

Interests nearly double gifts to Congress candidates

Washington (AP) — Special-interest groups gave more than \$22 million to candidates for Congress last year, almost double their donations in 1974, Common Cause said Monday.

The biggest single source of special-interest gifts was the political committees of the American Medical Association, with contributions totalling \$1.8 million.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., led all House candidates in donations from special-interest groups, receiving more than \$99,000 from business, professional and agricultural groups.

Former Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., got the most special interest funds of Senate candidates, receiving \$245,000 from the groups, including \$143,000 from labor organizations, in a losing race for re-election.

The list of special interest spending in the 1976 special elections was based on reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Total gifts from all reporting interest groups reached \$22,571,912, compared with \$12,525,586 in the 1974 congressional elections, said Common Cause, which bills itself as a citizen's lobby.

Last year's totals included \$11.5 million from business, professional and agricultural sources and \$8.2 million from labor groups. Common Cause also listed \$1.5 million in contributions from ideological groups and nearly \$1.3 million from miscellaneous sources.

"The most dramatic increases were in contributions by corporate and business trade association political committees," Common Cause said.

"In 1976 they contributed over \$7.1 million to

congressional candidates, almost 300 per cent more than the \$2.5 million they contributed in 1974."

Labor donations increased some \$2 million over 1974.

"Special interest political giving for congressional candidates was truly a growth industry in 1976," said Common Cause vice president Fred Wertheimer, who directed the monitoring project.

"This pattern is bound to continue in the 1978 elections, unless major steps are taken in Congress to reduce the role and the influence of special interest money."

Following the AMA groups in individual categories were the dairy industry groups, which provided \$1.4 million. The AFL-CIO political committees gave approximately \$1 million. Committees of maritime-related unions gave \$980,000.

Common Cause broke the special interest donations into two categories — those from labor groups and those from business, professional and agriculture groups. It ranked recipients in each group but did not combine the categories for an overall ranking. Hartke, however, appeared high on both lists and Rhodes was far in front on the business, professional and agricultural list.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., followed Hartke in receipts from interest groups with \$244,000, including more than \$149,000 from labor groups.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, who lost his re-election race, led Senate candidates in gifts from business, professional and agricultural groups with \$137,166.

Vance to assess Palestinians' tone

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance intends to probe for a lessening of Palestinian hostility toward Israel on his six-nation trip to the Middle East. U.S. officials said Monday.

The Palestinian issue, these officials said, has been insoluble until now, but it may hold the key to negotiations for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Vance planned to take off shortly before midnight and fly to Tel Aviv. His subsequent scheduled stops are Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Reporters were told the administration has no blueprint for the Middle East and has not concluded that a Palestinian "mini-state" should be created on Israel's border.

Instead, U.S. officials said, Vance will ask Arab and Israeli leaders how Palestinians would "fit in." They said the secretary has no plans to meet with any representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel has refused until now to negotiate with the PLO, which has conducted terrorist raids against Israel.

The PLO charter also calls for the destruction of Israel. Revision of that charter when the PLO national council meets next month could open new possibilities for a settlement, one U.S. official said.

Before Vance's departure, the State Department criticized Israel's oil exploration in the Gulf of Suez, saying it was both illegal and "not helpful" to a settlement.

Israeli officials responded that the project conforms with international law and would not interfere with any agreement.

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District election bill 'compromise'

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett calls LB457 a "simple bill representing a well accepted compromise."

Barnett presented his bill, which would allow district election of members of the Lincoln Board of Education, to the Legislature's Education Committee Monday afternoon and explained the "need for such a compromise."

"It's time that the city of Lincoln realize it's getting big, and that areas of unknown quality, or quantity, need to be represented on governing bodies," he said.

Members of the Board of Education who are elected at large "don't have the time or the means to find out what's going on in the entire district," he added.

Barnett's bill, if enacted, would allow the city election commissioner to divide the city into six areas. People in each area would

choose two candidates in a primary election and then voters in the entire city would select one of the two from each area in the general election. The bill is designed to go into effect in 1979.

Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler said he supports the Barnett bill because he has long been in favor of a "pure district concept" (both primary and general elections).

"It's a better system than we have now," Fowler added, asserting that people in his district (south and west Lincoln) support the bill also.

Speaking in opposition to the bill, former Lincoln school board member Ed Copple said that national statistics show that 75% of the nation's cities have at-large elections.

Current board member Lou Roper said that, under the present at-large system, each student in Lincoln has six representatives on the board. Barnett's bill would reduce that to

one representative, he said.

"District elections would tend to polarize the board and would represent a step backward for the community," he added. Roper suggested that the matter be put to a vote of the people.

Ross Rasmussen, executive director of the Nebraska State School Board's Association, warned of "power politics" between representatives of the different Lincoln districts, possibly in "swapping favors" concerning new buildings and the like.

Barnett said that the Legislature should set the pattern of representation for students. Other governing bodies elect by district, the schools should too, he said.

People should have the opportunity of knowing that their representative does know what's going on in his school, Barnett said.

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Lincoln woman, 18, dies of injuries from fire

An 18-year-old Lincoln woman has died of injuries suffered in an apartment fire last Friday.

LeAnn Oberg, of 1460 Washington, died Monday at Lincoln General Hospital. Although her condition had been listed Friday as serious, it deteriorated to critical over the weekend.

Ms. Oberg was rushed to the hospital after a fire at her apartment about 4 a.m. Friday. Firemen said the suspected cause of the blaze was a cigarette left burning on the couch.

Firemen said Ms. Oberg and her roommate, Carla Aurich, had a party in the apartment the previous night. Fire and smoke

spread from the couch to Ms. Oberg's bedroom, which was closest to the living room. Ms. Aurich suffered slight smoke inhalation and was treated and released Friday.

Ms. Oberg received burns to her left arm, nose and chin, and breathed in a large amount of hot air and smoke, authorities said.

Shotgun blasts kill 4 brothers

Hollandsburg, Ind. (AP) — Four brothers aged 14 to 22 were killed by shotgun blasts to the head in "execution" style Monday after being ordered to lie face down on the floor of their family's mobile home.

Their mother was wounded, but escaped by pretending to be dead after shots ripped through her wig, police said.

State police described the murders as an "execution-type slaying." Their only clue to a motive was a \$30 robbery.

"Killing four people over \$30 doesn't make a whole lot of sense," said Sgt. Don Aldrich, spokesman for Indiana State Police.

The victims were identified as Ralph Spencer, 14; Reeve B. Spencer, 16; and Raymond M. Spencer, 17; and Gregory B. Brooks, 22, a step-brother.

The mobile home was situated in an isolated, woody knoll in the hills of western Indiana.

The mother, Mrs. Betty Spencer, told investigators that four young men, believed to be in their early 20s, invaded the trailer shortly after her husband, Keith, left about midnight to drive the 45 miles to his job in Indianapolis.

Two men came through the unlocked front door and two broke through the rear door, according to State Police Detective Barney Thrasher. All carried shotguns, he said.

The four brothers and the mother were ordered to lie face down on the living room floor of the double-width mobile home.

"They took money from one of the boys and money from Mrs. Spencer's purse," Thrasher said. "Then they went down the line, firing the shotgun into the back of each victim's head."

Mrs. Spencer, 43, was wounded in the back, head and shoulder but was listed in satisfactory condition in a Terre Haute hospital. Police were unable to question her at length because she was in shock.

The trailer was ransacked, the telephone lines were cut and the victims' wallets taken.

Detectives said none of the victims had been in any trouble and none was known to be involved in drug traffic.

Aldrich said one shot blew Mrs. Spencer's wig off "and they (the assailants) apparently thought they had blown her head off. She just laid there and pretended to play dead until they left."

The woman then walked a quarter mile to the nearest neighbor and called police.

The assailants fled in Raymond Spencer's car, which was found about six hours later abandoned on a rural road seven miles away. Police said they assumed there was a second car, but had no description of it.

Two persons in another car matching the description of the auto used by the assailants were taken into custody for questioning but released shortly after noon.

Harold Escue, the neighbor to whom Mrs. Spencer went for help, said that after calling police the woman "just kept sitting there saying her four boys were laying up there dead. Some teenagers came up there and lined 'em up on the floor and robbed 'em and shot 'em. She said, 'I'm shot in the back' and said, 'If you don't keep talking to me, I'm going to pass out.'"

Youth held in killings of parents and brother

Larned, Kan. (AP) — A 15-year-old youth was detained Monday by juvenile authorities in connection with the weekend slayings of his parents and a young brother, who were shot to death.

The youngster, Michael Wurm, was charged with juvenile delinquency following a detention hearing Sunday before Judge Phillip Aldrich of the Pawnee County District Court. A continuation of that hearing was scheduled Tuesday.

The youth was taken into custody after the bodies of Joe Wurm, 36; his wife, Diane, 35; and their son, Jim, 9, were discovered in their rural Larned farmhouse shortly after midnight Saturday.

Michael Wurm, who was described by school officials as a popular youth and a model student, who was active in basketball, track, football and the student council, had reportedly attended a high school dance Saturday night at nearby Macksville.

An official of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said each of the victims had been shot with a small-caliber weapon at least once and the bodies were found in separate rooms.

Skip class to skip rope?

St. Victor's School gymnasium in Monroe, Wis., was a busy place recently when 46 students lined up and executed four consecutive jumps over a skip rope. The feat will be submitted to the Guinness Book of Records.

Associated Press



Drought may mean summer blackouts in northern California

San Francisco (AP) — Northern Californians, already dry from two years of drought, now face the possibility of power blackouts this summer because of reduced hydroelectric power. One state energy official has called for a "shotgun wedding" of major utilities.

Grim news from the north made the threat even more real Monday: the Bonneville Power Administration in Oregon said the drought was worsening there and called for a 10 per cent cutback in the use of electricity in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

"Two weeks ago I didn't think we'd be talking about voluntary curtailments until at least April," said Bonneville administrator Don

Hodel. "If the water conditions continue to worsen, all of us might have to consider going to further curtailments including some kind of mandatory cutback."

Such an order for mandatory cutbacks would have to come from federal, state or local government, he said.

In California, the critically low level of reservoirs — as low as one quarter of capacity — and abnormally light snowpack in the Sierras — as much as 50 inches below normal — mean less water will be available to power hydroelectric turbines, utility officials noted on Monday.

Robert Ham, emergency planning director for the California Energy Commission, said

hydroelectric generation in Northern California's 64 plants, normally producing 25 billion kilowatt hours a year, is rapidly dwindling.

For example, Ham said, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s plants turned out 14 billion kilowatt hours in 1975, when snow runoff from the Sierra was good and reservoirs were full.

Last year, the total plunged to 8 billion kilowatt hours and Ham predicted 4.8 billion kilowatt hours or less this year. A 100-watt bulb burning for 10 hours equals one kilowatt hour.

PG&E serves three million customers in Northern California.

"We're hoping to bring about a shotgun wedding of all the major public utilities in the state

to coordinate distribution of what power there is," Ham said.

The "shotgun wedding" would involve pooling the resources of competing companies to shift power from a utility with a surplus to one with a shortage.

Ham said a cool summer and voluntary cutbacks by consumers would help avert the possibility of rolling blackouts, a system of shutting off power in preselected areas for short periods of time.

Power interruption would mean loss of air conditioning and other comforts to city dwellers and could be potentially disastrous to farmers in the San Joaquin Valley.

Carter pledges better relations with Mexico

Washington (AP) — President Carter vowed to strengthen U.S. relations with Mexico Monday as he welcomed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, the first foreign head of state to visit the White House since Carter assumed the presidency.

"Our problems are mutual. Our future must be shared," Carter said during ceremonies on the White House lawn.

"I will go even further than is required through diplomatic courtesy . . . to tie our countries together in an unprecedented and continual demonstration of common purpose, common hope, common confidence and common friendship," Carter said.

Lopez Portillo, who promised "good faith and good will," told the chief executive that "I'm certain we can solve our problems and consolidate our friendship."

The welcoming ceremony was marked by the elimination of a few frills that normally accompany the arrival of a foreign head of state.

The Army Herald Trumpeters, who traditionally play Hail to the Chief on the President's arrival and Ruffles and Flourishes when the visiting dignitary appears, were eliminated, along with the tunes. Also abolished was the traditional march by the red-coated Marine Band and a display of state and territorial flags.

The ceremony, however, included a 21-gun salute, the playing of the national anthems of the United States and Mexico, a review of troops and welcoming speeches.

Carter thanked Lopez Portillo for "an almost unprecedented demonstration of concern" by offering to export additional oil and natural gas to help the United States during the recent energy crisis.

The President also noted that for the first time in more than 25 years both the United States and Mexico elected new presidents at the same time.

"I believe it gives us a unique opportunity for the close personal friendship to show that there are new ways to deal with old problems," he said.

School lunch

Wednesday

Elementary schools: Hot sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, orange juice, fruit salad, bread and butter, Rice Krispie bar, milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Hot steak sandwich, chef's special, mashed potatoes, peas, candied sweet potatoes, juice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, assorted cookies, fruit, milk.

Valentine's Day not this Valentine's day

Shawnee, Okla. (AP) — Valentine's Day was not Valentine's day.

Israel Valentine, accused of deserting last March 13 from the U.S. Marine Corps, was arrested here by FBI agents on Valentine's Day, the FBI reported.

Valentine, 24, was taken to the Potawatomi County Jail, where the Marine Corps was to pick him up, the FBI said.

The FBI said Valentine had been living in this city just east of Oklahoma City.

10-4 not OK anymore in K.C.

Kansas City (AP) — Many of the old 10-codes have been abandoned by Kansas City police in favor of plain English.

Instead of saying 10-4 on police radio, an officer now might say simply, "Okay."

Instead of 10-3, it'll be "yes." "Words have an intrinsic meaning, words are a lot clearer than numbers," a police spokesman said. The only codes still in use cover information from the police computer and emergency situations.

The elimination of 10-codes is "going real smoothly," said one police dispatcher.

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Saudis may use oil pressure on U.S. and Israel

Associated Press

As Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance prepared to begin a week-long Middle East trip Monday, Saudi Arabia stepped up pressure on the United States to persuade Israel into making concessions to the Arabs in return for Saudi restraint on oil prices.

Prince Saud al-Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, indicated his government might give up its 5 per cent lid on price hikes and impose a further increase if the United States and other Western nations failed to provide more support for the Arabs in dealing with Israel.

"Our decision to increase oil prices by only 5 per cent reflects our desire for the United States and other Western powers to apply pressure on Israel for the sake of the Arab cause," the prince said in an interview published in the Saudi newspaper Okaz.

Saudi Arabia and the neighboring United Arab Emirates in December broke ranks with other member nations of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC) by

opting for the 5 per cent oil price hike rather than a two-step 15 per cent increase set by the OPEC majority.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, two Syrian tanks and a dozen military trucks pulled back from advance positions eight miles from Israel in southern Lebanon, travelers reported.

Also, knowledgeable sources in Beirut said Syrian soldiers manning a checkpoint near the southern Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh put on Lebanese police uniforms and remained in the area.

The moves apparently were designed to defuse tension in the border area following veiled Israeli threats to repel Arab peacekeeping units if they approach too near to Israel's northern border. U.S. officials were reported to have mediated the armored pullback.

In Israel, informed sources reported that during Vance's visit, Israeli officials may revive their proposal to exchange some of the occupied territories for individual no-war agreements with their Arab foes. The Israelis

had shelved the proposal when the Arabs began pushing last year for resumption of the Geneva peace talks to work out an over-all Arab-Israeli settlement.

Publicly, the Israelis have stressed their readiness to return to Geneva as long as the Palestine Liberation Organization is not present as a separate, full-fledged participant. But with the Arabs now insisting on PLO participation, the Israelis say privately that talk of resuming the conference now is unrealistic.

Vance has said that on his mission to six Mideast countries, he plans to explore a reported shift toward moderation by the PLO.

A PLO official, Dr. Ghazi Husseini, said in a letter released Monday in Vienna, Austria, that peace in the Middle East is nearer than ever before. He attributed this in part to the Arab and international recognition of the PLO.

Israeli officials remain skeptical about talk of PLO moderation. PLO leader Yasir Arafat may play tactics with any Western leader, but he can't fool us, Israel's Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said during the visit last week of

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Arafat reportedly told Waldheim that the Palestinians would agree to establishment of a Palestinian state made up of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, but still would neither recognize nor make peace with Israel.

The Israelis plan to remind Vance of a commitment they say then President Gerald R. Ford made to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in September 1975—that the United States would not recognize the PLO until the guerrilla organization recognizes Israel's right to exist and agrees to U.N. resolutions calling for negotiations.

Israeli officials also plan to ask Vance to increase U.S. aid to Israel for the fiscal year beginning October 1978. President Carter has added \$285 million to the \$1.5 billion budget for Israel by Ford, but the Israelis are seeking a total of \$2.3 billion.

Scandal throws Israeli politics into turmoil

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) — A weeping Asher Yadin threw Israeli politics into a turmoil Monday as he abandoned his innocent plea on real estate kickback charges and said the money had gone to Israel's ruling Labor party.

Yadin, a leading political and financial figure in Israel until his arrest last October, pleaded guilty to charges involving only \$9,000 in kickbacks. But he said he had been pressured into the illegal money raising by Labor party bosses, including two current cabinet members.

Yadin's charge drew quick denials from the party and touched off pandemonium in Israel's Parliament, where the right-wing Likud opposition demanded a debate on the affair.

Everything I ever did was for the party and the movement, Yadin said. I made a mistake and I regret it day and night.

Yadin, 53, reversed his earlier plea of innocent and pleaded guilty to taking kickbacks on 23 real estate deals and evading land taxes. Yadin had struck a bargain with the prosecution to drop at least temporarily charges of taking other kickbacks worth \$30,000.

Yadin was chairman of the Kupat Holim National Health Fund and had been nominated by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to become head of the Bank of Israel, the nation's No. 2 financial job.

Yadin's arrest last October was a major embarrassment to Rabin and triggered a deterioration of the Labor party image that is

likely to hurt it in elections May 17.

The Yadin scandal is the second to hit the Labor party recently. Housing Minister Abraham Omer shot and killed himself last month after being linked to illegal real estate deals. The charges had been made by a weekly newspaper and the government later announced it could find no basis for the charges. Omer left a note denying the accusations.

An ex-kibbutz resident whom his attorney called "one of the best of this nation," Yadin wept into his handkerchief as he addressed the court.

Yadin claimed the kickback money was part of millions that he said he raised for the party's 1973 election campaign.

Personalities

Singer weds

Lorna Luft, a singer and a daughter of the late Judy Garland, became a Valentine's Day bride in London. She and 26-year-old Jake Hooker, lead guitarist of the Arrows pop music group, both wore white pants suits for their marriage.

Peace Corps worker returns

Lillian Carter, the President's 78-year-old mother, Monday flew to visit the township in India where she cared for lepers and dysentery victims 10 years ago as a Peace Corps nurse.

"Raja, I'm glad to see you," a delighted Mrs. Carter said as she stepped off a U.S. Air Force plane in Bombay and spotted a nurse who worked with her during her years in the Peace Corps.

Publisher won't be stopped

Convicted Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, freed Monday on \$55,000 bond after six days in a Cincinnati jail, said, "No human being alive can keep me from selling my magazine anywhere."

She's no 'cutie-pie'

Rita Reutter, 58-year-old grandmother of 14, was elected homecoming queen by students at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

"Any college," she said, "can have a cutie pie, but I'm different." Mrs. Reutter said.

Britain's Crosland hospitalized

Anthony Crosland, Britain's foreign secretary, is "dangerously ill" in the hospital at Oxford, the Foreign Office said Monday.

Crosland, 58, was taken to the Radcliffe Infirmary Sunday after feeling ill while working on the Rhodesian problem at his home.

Aunt to campaign against Gandhi

New Delhi, India (UPI) — The rebellion against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi spread Monday from her party to her family with the announcement that her aunt, a former ambassador to Washington, London and Moscow, would campaign for the opposition.

Vijayalakshmi Pandit, 76, sister of the late Jawaharlal Nehru — India's first prime minister and Mrs. Gandhi's father — said that because of the national emergency, democratic institutions "were smothered and destroyed one after another."

Mrs. Pandit said Mrs. Gandhi "is my niece and I love her very dearly" and therefore would not attack her personally.

But she said the "corrosion (of democracy) must stop" and she would campaign for the non-Communist opposition parties.

At a news conference at the home of Jagjivan Ram, who broke with Mrs. Gandhi Feb. 2 to form his own party and battle the prime minister in the March elections, Mrs. Pandit said she had told Mrs. Gandhi several times of "my great distress" over the emergency.

"The essence of democracy is the right to

dissent," Mrs. Pandit said. "It was shocking to me to see all dissent muzzled and those who disagreed with government put into prison."

Besides holding top ambassadorial posts, Mrs. Pandit was the first woman president of the U.N. General Assembly and served as a member of the Indian Parliament.

She resigned from Parliament and the party seven years ago because "I was distressed by trends in the government" and in the ruling Congress Party, Mrs. Pandit said.

The extent of Mrs. Pandit's following and popularity are unknown because she has been out of the limelight so far, but because of her past public posts she is the most prominent person to announce support for the opposition since Ram's resignation.

Mrs. Pandit recalled India's struggle for independence against "a mighty empire."

"Now courage, moral and physical, are at their lowest ebb and the shadow of fear has reduced us from giants to pygmies," she said.

"It is of the highest importance to put an end to the authoritarian trend which has grown to vast proportions and is destroying cherished values," she said.

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Probation useful tool in forcing out officer

There are still "serious" problems within the Nebraska State Patrol Drug Division. Sen. Loran Schmit suggested last week. The Bellwood lawmaker was commenting after the resignation of Cpl. Carol A. Franssen, who quit the patrol following an administrative grievance hearing in which he charged that he was being unfairly punished for a speeding violation and said his supervisor was out to get him.

Franssen is "not the type of man who would quit over a personal pique," Schmit said in assessing the resignation of the 37-year-old undercover agent, the patrol's "Trooper of the Year" in 1971. Schmit said legislative action might be necessary this session to solve problems within the drug division.

All the problems may not be so evident to the public as the one relating to Franssen's resignation. It is the use of a double standard in dealing with personnel.

Last December, Franssen while on duty was stopped by a trooper on Interstate 80 near Grand Island for speeding. As is apparently common practice among law enforcement officers, the trooper did not give Franssen a ticket, but warned him to slow down.

Franssen's supervisor, Capt. Lynn Parks of the criminal division, with whom he had several prior confrontations, heard about Franssen being stopped and warned and ordered a ticket to be issued. Franssen was fined \$87 in Hall County and was placed on administrative probation for four months — thereby scuttling any chances he had

for a promotion in the planned drug division reorganization.

Parks acting against Franssen under the theory that law enforcement officers should be treated as ordinary citizens and should be ticketed when other citizens would be issued tickets is entirely proper.

But whether that was the motivation is arguable and there is every reason to believe the theory is not uniformly applied.

Franssen believes the real reason he was put on probation was not because of the speeding — although that was the excuse — but because of his relationship with Parks, which in part was colored by the changing nature of drug enforcement techniques.

Franssen's reasoning is plausible and is supported by the admission by Parks under questioning by Franssen's attorney that he, too, has been stopped for speeding not once but twice in the past but didn't pay a fine nor was he placed on probation by the patrol.

Patrol Superintendent Col. C. P. Karthaus has ordered an investigation into the speeding violations involving Capt. Parks, an investigation which Karthaus says could take several weeks. Why it would take several weeks is hard to understand, but maybe the findings will explain the need for delay.

Still, the main issue is not whether Parks was speeding on two occasions in the past but why a good officer, Franssen, was in effect drummed out of the patrol, and by applying standards against him, considering his record, which are infrequently applied in other cases involving patrol personnel.



A look at the deeper questions

Washington — Behind the debate here over who should run the U.S. Disarmament Agency and try to negotiate a strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union lies a much deeper philosophical conflict about human character and the possibility of organizing a more co-operative world.

On the one side are those who take a gloomy view of human nature in general, and of the character and intentions of the Soviet Union in particular. There is, in this view, a kind of "gravitational pull" in human nature which draws even the highest things downward. Therefore, according to this view, it is not reasonable to talk of reason: Only power and fear of destruction deter the spirit of domination that stains all human character and marks particularly the conduct of the Soviet government at home and abroad.

On the other side are those who accept this bleak judgment on human character, but take a slightly less pessimistic view of history. This is not a debate of extremes but of degrees. Nobody is arguing here for pacifism, isolation or one-sided disarmament. The argument is over what weapons are most likely to deter the Russians from being excessively stupid or beastly;

over the risks of continuing the arms race or cutting it back to the point where we can oppose and deter one another's systems without going broke.

It is not suggested here that Washington is sitting around spinning philosophical theories about what used to be called in the pre-Shanahan era "the nature of Man." The struggle of the hawks and doves, the big industries and the big labor unions, Western Europeans, the Japanese, our neighbors from Mexico and Canada now coming to Washington, are all directed at influencing the new President, and not incidentally, his budget.

Carter has sent out some signals on all this — sort of by-the-way. He has rejected a lot of the taboos of the past. No matter what he said in the campaign, he now indicates that he is going to work out a compromise in Panama; he is going to talk to the Cubans about restoring trade and diplomatic relations; he is going to send a mission to restore communications with Vietnam.

All this has raised these deeper philosophical questions, for in his first few days in office, Carter has taken a more hopeful view of human nature. He has expressed his faith in the American people to make the sacrifices

James Reston

necessary to deal with the nation's energy and economic problems. He has given his vice president unexpected authority, and assumed that his cabinet and his White House staff would work together on common policies and objectives.

Also, he has rejected the notion that there is an irreconcilable conflict between his defense of human rights and his defense of peace and strategic arms agreements with the Soviet Union. He has offered to consult with the allies in this hemisphere, in Europe and in Japan in a new trilateral relationship, and he has appointed pragmatic cabinet officers who believe in the possibilities of reconciliation between the contending economic and political and military forces at home and abroad.

This is, essentially, a philosophical concept of human nature and the relations between nations. Carter may be right or wrong, but he is obviously rejecting the tragic or apocalyptic view of life. He is throwing his optimism into the tricky waters of the world and taking his chances.

In short, the new President is being very canny both at home and abroad, but he refuses to assume the worst, and this is what assures the optimists and troubles the pessimists. Historically, there is something to be said for the attempt. The United States assumed the worst about the "monolithic communist conspiracy" but it broke apart in the conflict between Moscow and Peking.

In the tragic civil war within Western civilization, the United States assumed the worst about the Kaiser's Germany and fought him to unconditional surrender in the first world war — only to create two more terrible menaces in Hitler and Stalin. Fearing the threat of China, we stumbled into Korea; and fearing the spread of communism and the "Domino Theory" in Southeast Asia, we staggered into the tragedy of Vietnam.

So the argument in Washington about Paul Warnke as disarmament chief and negotiator with the Russians on strategic arms is really incidental to this other question of what we fear and what we hope, and Carter has at least decided on his approach. At least for the time being, he is getting cautiously on the best side of men and nations.

Carter orders less hoopla

There is something about pomp and circumstance which triggers a response within many of us.

It is that temptation, fostered by cannon and trumpet, ruffles and flourishes, to attach a regal value to what was intended to be our commoner presidency, which is one of the worst aspects of what had become the imperial presidency.

It is something President Carter is trying to minimize, as he said he would, but the trappings will in a way be missed. There is something a little more secure about making the institution of the presidency (here and elsewhere) larger than life. But what is gained in false security is lost because our perception of leadership is invalid.

No more "Hail to the Chief" for Jimmy everytime he turns around. No more trumpeters on the winding staircase up to the south balcony of the White House when state visitors come calling. No more color guard preceding the first family and guests when they come down the grand staircase to go into the East ballroom.

We stood on the lawn, near the tent where Queen Elizabeth had dinner, last summer and watched with some awe the arrival of the Australian Prime Minister. It was a formal state ceremony. Trumpeters on the balcony stairs heralded the arrival of the P.M. as he stepped from his limousine after a

half-block ride from Blair House across the street. The first family stood at the ready, armloads of roses for the visitor's wife. The sultry July breeze wafted smoke from the salute across the ellipse between the Washington Monument and the White House as the Marine Band and a drum and bugle corps provided counterpoint to the cannon. Honor guards from the services paraded as several hundred tourists and staff people waved American and Australian flags. The band played the lilting melody "Waltzing Matilda" and "The Star Spangled Banner" as the two chiefs of government reviewed the troops. More trumpets. All this and Henry Kissinger too, and a few admirals and generals thrown in and liveried butlers from the White House just outside the south door.

Such occasions have their own special power. It can turn the heads of all who watch or who are feted by the majestic spectacle. The trappings of power make people yearn all the more for power and that is something of what is wrong with the trappings.

President Lopez Portillo of Mexico was welcomed this week with less pageantry, according to Carter's emphasis on deimperializing our presidency. Lopez Portillo should not feel offended by a less stately welcome. And it is hoped that politicians as well as the public here will be impressed by even this minor democratization of the process.

In defense of smut

Free speech first

Lincoln, Neb. I was saddened to read about the verdict in Larry Flynt's obscenity trial. I have always enjoyed "Hustler" magazine for its explicit pictorials, fearless editorial policy, and outrageous and informative articles.

Flynt's prosecution is an insult to all Americans. It's easy to understand that some people are shocked, offended and sickened by "Hustler," but it is hard to understand why the state would seek to prevent me and you from viewing this smut if we want to shell out our hard-earned two bucks.

The only anti-pornography argument that makes any sense is that minors might be unfavorably impressed by smut. I don't know. Perhaps restricting the availability of pornography would be right, but imprisoning the smut peddlers is vindictive and self-righteous.

If the issue comes down to guarding our children from smut or guarding our First Amendment rights, there is no contest.

Worthy ideal

Lincoln, Neb. The concerns expressed by "Davey Farmer" regarding the city-county merger evidently are shared by many

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rural and some city residents. Common sense dictates that his and other rural roads will be patrolled after any merger by the same officers now patrolling them. No one has proposed any flip-flops for county and city personnel. In regard to wheel taxes for rural residents, no one can say now what may occur since this will be decided by the Charter Commission after considering the various viewpoints.

The prospect of higher property taxes concerns everyone. Of all rural residents, farmers should probably be the least concerned since regular services in any merged system would be continued with no change in costs. Any additional services should be paid for by those requesting the services. Thus, farm lands should not bear any new costs, this goal can be reached by setting up separate service and taxing areas in the rural part of the county. Some are even hopeful that overall costs may be less after merger, given the current duplication of personnel and facilities in city and county government. There is disagreement on this last point, but less costly government is an ideal we can all strive to achieve.

Sincere hope

Lincoln, Neb. To "Sod-Buster": May your fountain of memories never run dry and may the wind blow gently at your back.

True friends

Lincoln, Neb. We want to express our feelings about what a great city we live in. We have one of the greatest mobile heart units in our area. We have had need for them, the Fire Department and ambulance service three different times this past year. Their response was always immediate, for which we were always grateful.

And what a great group of people we have in our Police Department! During the illness and loss of our loved one, they were right by our side to help, beyond the call of duty. With the aid of the sheriff's department, they gave the greatest tribute and paid the highest honor possible to one of their fellow officers.

Last but certainly not least are the fine people of our city, the clergy, doctors, nurses, family, friends and neighbors who came to our aid with memorials, food, cards and great words of comfort that helped sustain us.

We are so happy to have all these friends.

MRS. PAUL WIAR
SHARON MCCOY

On pornography and principles

New York — It started back in the 1890s. "Little Egypt" did her belly dance at the World's Fair . . . Thomas A. Edison whipped out a movie camera . . . and we were in the pornography business.

Today we look at film clips of Great Grandpa's idea of temptation and we giggle. Or yawn. But back then the sight of a heaving navel was enough to make grown men blush and delicate ladies swoon.

The country wasn't ready for that much racism. Today, if you go by the profit sheets of X-rated movies, novels and magazines, it is. Or at least some of it is.

And that's where the whole thing gets sticky. How do you protect the ones who aren't from the people who pander to the ones who are?

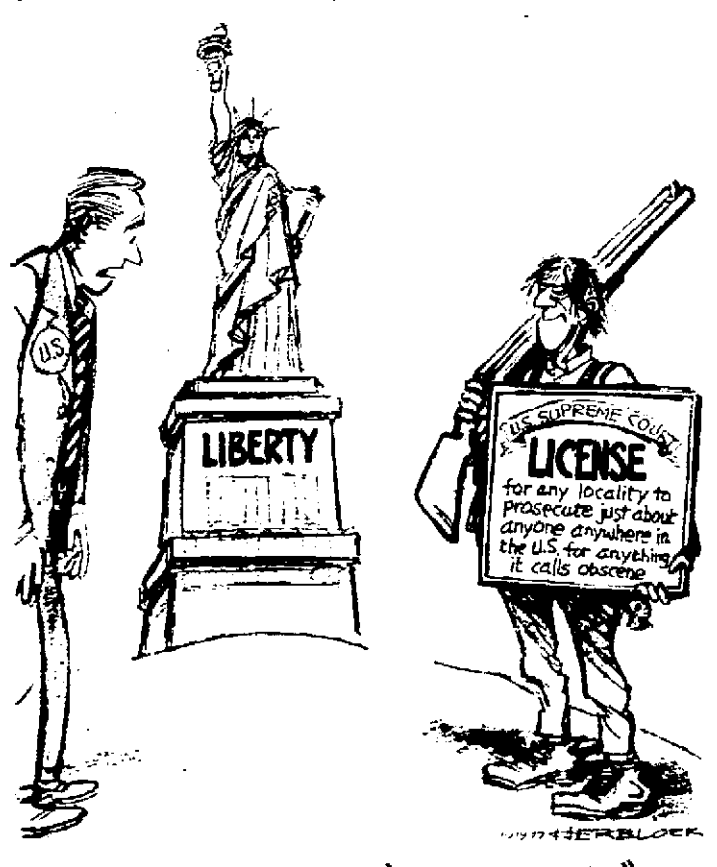
Take it to the Supreme Court? Don't be ridiculous. It was a vague Supreme Court that put us where we are today — in a situation where one small community can impose its particular standards of morality on a whole nation.

And so I rise in defense of the publisher of Hustler magazine. Reluctantly, because I happen to think the world would be better off without that kind of junk around. I would much rather defend Michelangelo's right to sculpt a naked David (which shocked its share of prudes over the centuries, too).

In speaking up for Larry Flynt, I have to admit I have not peeked inside his magazine. But the editors of Playboy and Penthouse send me copies of their publications from time to time, so I am aware that the latest trend in anatomical display is explicit enough to qualify as a course in Gynecology 101.

And the Granny in me wonders why they're not ALL in jail.

But then I remember the First Amendment and I become indignant that a judge in a small county in Ohio can dictate to national publishers what is moral for them to print and what isn't.



"I SEE THE DIFFERENCE, ALL RIGHT"

To begin with, that isn't what the Supreme Court had in mind four years ago when it sat down and tried to puzzle out just what is obscene. It never did.

What it did do was pass the buck to each community to decide on its own standards for obscenity. So far, so good. In the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, for instance, they put brown paper skirts on the front covers of the girly magazines. Fair enough.

In my own tiny village, the news store owner keeps them behind the cash register, where the kids can't get

at them. Neither can the grownups. They have to ask, and Lennie registers his judicial disapproval by feigning sudden deafness, forcing the embarrassed customers to speak up.

But by jailing a publisher to keep Cincinnati pure, a judge could also deprive more sophisticated readers from New York to Hollywood of their right to snicker at nude cuties in their favorite sex slicks.

Then next month another judge could rule that the National Geographic was obscene, too. (All those naked natives,

you know.) And further on down the road, Time and Newsweek, the Reader's Digest, and maybe even — to carry this to a ridiculous extreme — the Bible. There are, by strictly Puritanical standards, enough naughty parts in the Good Book to land it in court under a government that jails writers with ideas and tastes it considers offensive.

Larry Flynt got a bum rap in Cincinnati. Not only did Hizzoner order him to the slammer for pandering obscenity (six months, \$1,000 fine), he found him guilty also of "organized crime" (seven to 25 years, \$10,000 fine).

With a perfectly straight face, the judge ruled that since more than five people participated in an unlawful act, that was some kind of magazine Mafia. But he found the other four "not guilty."

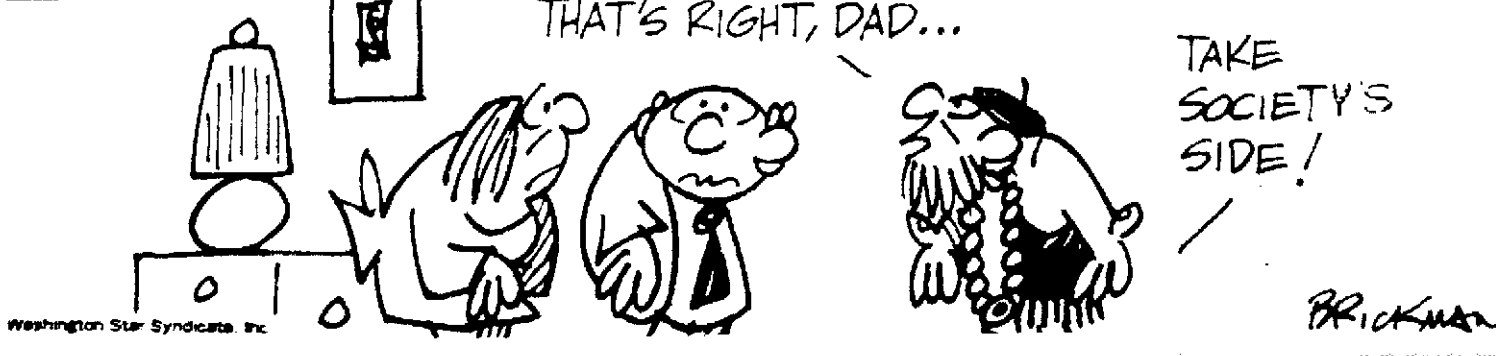
That's almost as goofy as the Memphis ruling last March that convicted actor Harry Reems of "conspiracy" for appearing in "Deep Throat," although the law he was supposed to have broken hadn't yet been written when he made the movie.

Retrospective justice, any way you look at it. But there's more.

According to Harvard Law School Professor Alan Dershowitz, who is Reems' attorney, "any person who participates in any way in the creation, production, editing or distribution of a sexually explicit film, newspaper, book, printing or magazine can be hauled into a federal court anywhere in the United States and charged with participating in a national conspiracy."

That covers just about everybody except the reader or the audience. But don't relax, yet. Maybe that's buried somewhere in the fine print.

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He should be pretty good church builder by now



Staff photo by Dean Terrill

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Sutton — Herb Aspegren donated all last winter to planning and putting up a new First Baptist Church. So how did his congregation reward him?

They shipped him off to Guatemala to build yet another church.

But this farmer-turned-contractor, 39, couldn't have been more delighted. He was one of 30 volunteers who, in only eight days, erected both a concrete block church and parsonage in Guatemala City.

Except for Aspegren and one man from Oklahoma, the work team was comprised of Kansans assembled by a Wichita-based missionary organization. The non-denominational Project Partners Inc. has the unique ministry of organizing such overseas construction ventures.

"It turned out that only three of us had any building experience, but we pretty well got the job done," said Aspegren, who lives on a farm at nearby Saronville. "And we brought back a realization of how blessed we are in this country."

Guatemala City still is badly scarred from the tragic earthquake of a year ago. The Nebraskan was particularly shocked by seeing,

on a city strip one mile long and one-fourth-mile wide, "more than 80,000 persons left homeless by the disaster and crammed into wooden shacks."

Earlier, the soft-spoken Aspegren found himself spearheading the Sutton church's construction "just because we needed a building and had only \$20,000 to spend on it." Practically all the construction on the 30-by-70 church was done by himself, 16-year-old son Tim and fellow member Wayne Williams.

"Our attendance is about 70, so we're not a large congregation," explained Aspegren. "Since most everybody else has jobs in town, they couldn't help much. We started in November and got done just in time to hold our first service last Easter."

The Southern Baptist congregation was started here 3½ years ago. The Rev. Dennis Hampton serves as pastor.

Actually that Easter service found the church usable but not quite done. There was considerable touching up later. And still ahead is the finishing off of the basement for Sunday School rooms.

But all looks promising. Less than a week after his Jan. 20 flight back from Guatemala, volunteer Aspegren was sawing away at the basement task.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	2 a.m.	32
3 a.m.	32	32
4 a.m.	32	32
5 a.m.	32	32
6 a.m.	32	32
7 a.m.	32	32
8 a.m.	32	32
9 a.m.	32	32
10 a.m.	32	32
11 a.m.	32	32
12 noon	32	32
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8 p.m.	32	32
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10 p.m.	32	32
11 p.m.	32	32
12 noon	32	32

Saturday: Lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L
Chadron	40 32
Scottsbluff	42 28
Sidney	38 25
Valentine	25 19
Wichita	42 30
Imperial	44 27

Temperatures Elsewhere

H	L
Albuquerque	55 29
Atlanta	66 26
Bismarck	20 7
Bozeman	44 25
Chicago	31 25
Cleveland	35 26
Dallas	57 42
Denver	36 18
Des Moines	24 19
Juneau	46 27
Kansas City	37 29
Las Vegas	74 42
Los Angeles	87 52
Madison	20 7
Memphis	44 25
Minneapolis	31 25
Phoenix	82 53
Portland	44 25
San Francisco	57 42
Seattle	57 25
Washington	57 29
Wichita	46 33
Winnipeg	5 13

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Mostly sunny, mild days and fair, cold nights Thursday through Saturday. Highs under 50 to mid 60s, lows mostly 30s east, 20s west.

KANSAS: Mild with little or no precipitation expected Thursday through

Cattle inventory up, but still not as high as 1973

Nebraska feeders had 1,530,000 cattle on feed Feb. 1, up 17% from last year and up 42% from 1973, the Nebraska Corp Service reported Monday.

However, the inventory is 7% below the record level set in 1973.

Marketings during January for Nebraska cattle feeders totaled 3,010, the service said. This is up 5% from last year and 22% higher than in 1975.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during January at 280,000 head is up 27% from a year earlier and 45% above the two years ago, the service said.

Freedoms Foundation presents 17 awards involving Nebraska

Valley Forge, Pa. (AP) — The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has announced 17 awards to Nebraska individuals, schools, organizations and companies for 1976 activities.

Following is a list of the recipients:
Lori Von Minden of Allen; Pack 467, Wagon Wheel District, Mid-America Boy Scout Council, Bellevue; Post 476, Mid America Boy Scout Council, Bellevue; Chase County 4-H Leader Club, Imperial; McCook Daily Gazette, McCook; Seward Nebraska Fourth of July Celebration Committee, Seward; and Robert R. Moodie, West Point.

The following awards went to Omaha persons or groups:

Robert M. Bizier, Creighton University; Ed Fischer, The Omaha World-Herald; David L. Frain, Creighton U.; Harve B. Heaston, Creighton U.; E. A. Jaksha, for a letter to the editor; Elizabeth A. Neuhoff, Creighton U.; David Pylkow, Creighton U.; Richard R. Schneider, Creighton U.; Mark D. Smith, Creighton U.; and Steven M. Weeks, Creighton U.

Ice crunches its way down Missouri River

Omaha (AP) — The Missouri River experienced a heavy run of ice from Sioux City to south of Rulo over the weekend.

The Army Corps of Engineers said about 5,000 acres of lowland were flooded on both sides of the river from five miles south of Plattsmouth to seven miles north of Nebraska City.

The Corps said another 500 acres were under water around the mouth of the Nishnabotna River about seven miles

north of Brownville. No damage to property was reported in the flooded areas.

A 30-mile-long ice bridge remains lodged on the river just about Sioux City and a 50-mile stretch of river is bridged with ice from six miles south of Plattsmouth to Brownville. The remainder of the river is open, with little floating ice Monday, the Weather Service said.

The Corps said the river south of Plattsmouth to Nebraska City should gradually fall to within its banks since the discharge at Gavins Point Dam was cut 25% Monday.

The river should slowly fall over the next few days, but fluctuations of one to three feet may occur in the ice-bridged areas due to ice action, the Weather Service said.

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PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK 77¢	PRAIRIE MAID SUMMER SAUSAGE CHUNK 85¢ LB.	PRAIRIE MAID WEINERS 12-oz. Pkg. Reg. or All Beef 49¢	
DOROTHY LYNCH DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. 39¢	USDA CHOICE FAMILY STEAKS \$1.39 LB. (boneless)	SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS \$1.59 LB. (boneless)	
LA. CHOY CHINESE DINNERS Beef-Chicken Shrimp-Oriental Large 42 oz. CAN \$1.19	MINUTE STEAKS \$1.49 LB.	GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB.	
ROBERT'S MARGARINE 3 ONE LB. PKGS. \$1	USDA CHOICE BEEF CUT & WRAPPED-FROZEN	BEEF SIDES 79¢ LB.	
BIC BUTANE THROWAWAY LIGHTERS 69¢ EACH Reg. \$1.49	FRONT QUARTERS 69¢ LB.	HIND QUARTERS 89¢ LB.	
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Legislators opt for time to study food tax credit

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Monday decided to take a second look at its tentative decision to boost the food tax credit from \$16 to \$24 per person.

Faced with the prospect of an \$11.5 million revenue loss which could trigger a sales tax hike, senators voted to seek more information before deciding whether to reduce the proposed new figure to \$20.

Sen. Richard Maresch of Milligan, sponsor of the food tax credit measure (LB30), suggested a return to the \$20 level originally proposed in his bill.

Maresch cited the possibility of a sales tax rate increase and the likelihood that Gov. J. James Exon would not sign a \$24 proposal.

Exon endorsed a \$20 figure in his budget address to the Unicameral last week.

Senators had tentatively decided on the \$24 level the day before on a 25-14 vote.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly Monday repeated his warning that the loss of revenue from a \$24 credit could force a sales tax rate increase because of state law requiring that collections from sales taxes and from income taxes be as nearly equal as possible.

"I believe it would have that effect," he said.

Sen. Neil Simon of Omaha, who authored the \$24 proposal, said State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters told him that an income tax hike would be more likely.

But that is not the issue,

Simon suggested.

The \$24 figure is designed to return all sales tax payments on grocery purchases to citizens, he said. That is the only fair alternative to repealing the sales tax on food, he said.

Sen. Warren Swigart of Omaha supported the \$20 figure, arguing that citizens would prefer that to an increase in tax rates.

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood said there is "no rationale for a 50% increase in the food tax credit" unless the idea is to "give money away."

If the tax credit boost did increase tax rates, Schmit said, "we would be giving it with one hand and taking it away with the other."

Revenue Chairman Orval Keyes of Springfield suggested



Sen. Richard Maresch sponsored LB30

that the decision await legislative determination of other revenue and spending issues, including the level of state aid to schools.

Sen. Dave Newell of Omaha won 26-17 consent to delay action on LB30 until Thursday so senators can develop more information on its effect on tax rates and seek Exon's views on whether he would veto it at a \$24 figure.

Views differ on handicap bill

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

A bill to create a Nebraska Commission for the Handicapped is desperately required, questionable, and not needed at all, according to three-way Unicameral testimony Monday.

The Public Health and Welfare Committee heard LB306 but held it for later action to give sponsor JoAnn Maxey time to write compromise provisions with proponents who made objections about its workability.

Lincoln Sen. Maxey said the bill would address the "single greatest need" of aid to rural handicapped persons. It wouldn't merge programs or create a "super agency" but offer the first "united way" to coordinate services, both public and private, for persons of all ages with all handicapping conditions, she said.

To strengthen existing programs by greater participation and to seek new approaches to problems confronting the handicapped, LB306 would create an 18-member, bipartisan, gubernatorially appointed board with three members from each of the six Nebraska mental retardation regions. A majority would be handicapped or their parents and guardians.

The advocacy commission would develop information and referral services, and stimulate public awareness of the handicapped's need via 40 half-four shows a year on the Nebraska Educational Television Network, under LB306.

Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly warned against the Legislature's becoming NETV's program manager by statute. Former Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha testified that "nothing reaches the rural public better" than NETV.

Mrs. Maxey estimated LB306 costs at \$185,683 initially (trimmed later with federal grants), including \$75,498 for the NETV broadcasts.

Scottia Sen. Dennis Rasmussen questioned later growth and cost of the initial four-member commission staff. Those testifying in a neutral position said four employees couldn't accomplish the review, evaluation, monitoring and other functions set out in the bill.

Two parents of handicapped children, however, favored LB306. One cited hassles trying to get services and being bounced through numerous agencies, appealing for a central clearinghouse rather than finding proper help by chance.

Opponents included the National Federation of the Blind, which stressed fear of de-emphasizing the blind's needs by lumping unique handicaps together. A parent of a handicapped child said the LB306 commission would duplicate public and private efforts and that any state money should be spent directly on individuals' needs rather than another state agency.

The committee also heard and held LB307, Mrs. Maxey's bill requested by the City of Lincoln to broaden the consumer voice on its city-county health board. The number of total members would be increased from seven to nine, the additions not employed in the health industry or professions.



Gov. J. James Exon



Atty. Gen. Douglas

... investigating Great Western Sugar Co. layoffs.

Sugar company probe launched

United Press International

Nebraska Attorney General Paul Douglas Monday launched an investigation to determine if Great Western Sugar Co. violated the state's antitrust statutes by ordering layoffs at its four Panhandle area plants — a move Gov. J. James Exon said was tantamount to closing them down.

Douglas acted on an Exon request earlier Monday asking Douglas to exercise his authority under the antitrust laws and "take whatever action is warranted, immediately, including possible injunctive actions in the courts."

"If the closings were accomplished for the purpose of placing the beet growers and plant employees in this dilemma," Exon said, "then it would appear that Great Western may have violated and may be continuing to violate Nebraska's antitrust laws, including the Consumer Protection Act."

Great Western, one of the nation's largest sugar companies, announced last Friday it was laying off 480 maintenance and factory workers at 11 plants in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming in an apparent move to end grower resistance to a company-proposed contract.

A minimum of 185 workers in Great Western's plants in Scottsbluff, Bayard, Gering and Mitchell have been or will be affected by the layoffs.

Douglas told UPI late Monday he was uncertain when a decision would be reached on what action, if any, the state would take against Great Western.

"We're just getting started," Douglas said. "We're going to need some additional research and more investigation."

Douglas said he received a telephone call from Jack Powell, president of Great Western in Denver, regarding Exon's request. Douglas said the conversation was "all very pleasant" and Powell provided him with some "information I wanted."

The attorney general said Powell "did leave some avenues open" but declined to elaborate.

If the plants remain closed, Marshall Baird, Scottsbluff Chamber of Commerce manager, said the Scottsbluff County area alone, at a "rough estimate", could suffer an annual economic loss as high as \$50 million.

"We're hoping there is an effort to force negotiations between the company and the sugar beet growers," Baird said. "But we really don't know that."

However, Kenneth Carpenter of Lyman, vice president of the 1,000 member Nebraska Beet Growers Association, said he knew of no further plans for contract negotiations and his group "at the present time" would remain firm on its position.

A Great Western spokesman in Denver said "the contract situation this year is no different than the last few years when he didn't have contracts for beets until late in the spring."

The spokesman said the layoff actions "simply represent a careful allocation" of maintenance money to areas where the company has already signed "firm" contracts with beetgrowers — namely Montana.

Lee Lance, manager of the Nebraska Job Service office in Scottsbluff, said his analysis of the situation was the layoffs would affect "practically everyone, from the plant managers right on down."

Municipal sales tax views aired

Associated Press

Witnesses at a Revenue Committee hearing Monday generally favored a vote of the people on the 1% municipal sales tax rather than having it required by the Unicameral.

The Revenue Committee took testimony on a pair of bills that contained markedly different philosophical positions, with the Nebraska League of Municipalities favoring the legislative mandate approach.

Dave Chambers of the league supported Avoca Sen. Cal Carsten's LB319, while other witnesses opposed it. The bill would require the 1% tax in every incorporated municipality in Nebraska.

Currently cities have the option of imposing the tax by an ordinance approved by the city council.

"Of course the people don't want a tax voted on themselves," Chambers testified, "but the city fathers are sitting around the table trying to figure out how to meet next year's budget."

At least three times, Chambers suggested that the mandatory city sales

tax bill could be amended to provide that the tax would be "in lieu of" part of a city's mill levy on property.

Sidney Sen. Robert Clark said the Unicameral gave the city fathers the option of imposing the tax and now the cities want the legislators to make it mandatory and take the heat. Chambers said if the situation remains the same, most cities will exercise the option eventually.

Currently, Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue and North Platte have imposed the 1% tax, but citizens in North Platte are fighting the action by petition and court action to win a vote of the people.

Arnold Ruhnke, representing the County Officials Association, opposed the bill as written.

"I guess we're saying if you're going to do this, we want a piece of the pie," Ruhnke said. He suggested an amendment to include cities and counties, with half the revenue raised going to the cities and half to county governments.

Tax Commissioner William Peters said the bill as written would raise an es-

timated \$36.7 million for the cities across the state to share.

Officials of the Broken Bow Chamber of Commerce, the Nebraska Stockgrowers Association and a former mayor of Hastings opposed Carsten's bill and favored LB394, Anselmo Sen. Howard Lamb's bill to have the issue go to a vote of the people.

Lamb said his bill wouldn't affect the four cities that current have the 1% tax, but would require a vote of the people in any city where officials wanted it imposed after Jan. 1 of this year.

"The problem with the enactment of a new tax is that the old tax isn't repealed," Lamb said.

"Gentlemen," testified William F. Gettman, former Hastings mayor and councilman, "I think any form of a sales tax should be left up to a vote of the people."

Committee members asked questions on both bills that hinted of skepticism about either approach, but action was delayed to take testimony on other legislation.

Tax limit bill is 'constitutionally doubtful'

Associated Press

The State Justice Department said Monday that a bill aimed at limiting increases in mill levy revenues across the state "is of doubtful constitutionality in several respects."

The opinion from the attorney general's office referred to Holbrook Sen. Richard Lewis' LB131. It was sought by Neligh Sen. John DeCamp.

The bill provides that taxing districts must adjust their property tax mill levies and assessments so that anticipated yield does not exceed 106% of the property tax

revenue from the previous fiscal year.

The opinion said the Legislature has the right to limit the amount of money a taxing district may raise, by limiting levies or dollar amounts.

The problem with LB131 is that it would create a situation in which two identical taxing districts would have different budget limitations, based upon what appear to be irrelevant considerations, the opinion said.

Under the bill, "the amount of the budget for a taxing district on the effective date of the act might have no relation

whatever to its needs in the future," the opinion said.

The bill probably would be constitutional, the opinion said, if the Legislature based its limitation on each taxing district on some rational basis such as population, assessed valuation of the property, "or something of that sort," the opinion said.

The bill also runs afoul of the state constitution by trying to regulate a duty of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment and by establishing a fund in which excess tax collections would be placed.

Sheriffs oppose proposed jail standards

Associated Press

Representatives of Nebraska's sheriffs and county officials told a legislative committee Monday that they oppose proposed jail standards they have seen, and state officials warned the alternative could eventually be federal intervention.

Some 150 persons including sheriffs from more than 55 counties attended the Judiciary Committee hearing on LB212, to

support the bill sponsored by Aurora Sen. Maurice Kremer.

The committee held the bill for later action.

A 1975 law directed the Corrections Department in inspect jails statewide and adopt standards for them.

Kremer's bill would remove the Department of Corrections from inspection and regulation duties.

The senator said counties should be allowed to run their jails and that a Jail Standards Board, consisting mostly of county commissioners and sheriffs, should draft the standards.

County sheriffs and officials said at the hearing that some of the proposed standards (there are seven drafts) are far too sweeping.

Legislature approves appointees from Exon to state commissions

Associated Press

The Unicameral voted 30-1 Monday to approve eight appointments to various boards and commissions made earlier by Gov. J. James Exon.

Included were the appointments of Lincolmites Richard Wood to the Power Review Board and Helen Lassek to the State Personnel Board.

Others were:

Arthur C. Johnson of Omaha to the Nebraska Investment Council; Jack Lederman of Kearney, reappointed to the Power Review Board; George Zarnett of Grand Island to the Commission on Fire Fighting Personnel Standards; R. Jerry Hargitt of Omaha to the Arts Council; Marjorie Sederberg of Beatrice to the Special Education Appeal Board; and C. R. Lambert of Columbus to the Environmental Control Council.

Bills Introduced

—LB300, relating to regulations for securities held in trust and providing for a central depository. Banking Committee.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

83rd Legislature
23rd Legislative Day

Advanced from select file: LBs 123, 237, 191, 110, 167, 115, 119, from general file LB22.

Introduced LB300
Committee hearings:
Revenue — heard and held LBs 301, 319, 352, 384, vetoed LB358, amended and advanced LBs 244, 353
Judiciary — heard and held LBs 112, 156, 212
Banking, Commerce and Insurance — heard and held LBs 338, 384, 333, 334, 335, 336
Education — heard and held LBs 441, 445, 457
Public Health and Welfare — heard and held LBs 306, 307

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Farm co-operatives must work for clout

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

It will become increasingly difficult for farmers and their co-operatives to maintain a favorable political climate for successful operations, according to Kenneth Naden, a spokesman for the National Association of Farmer Co-operatives.

Naden told farmers and co-operative officials at the annual Nebraska Co-operative Council meeting in Lincoln Monday that the current political climate for farmers and their co-operatives as "essentially good."

But he warned: "We have to work like the dickens to keep it that way. The public attitude toward farmers is good. Our adversaries are working to separate farmers from their co-operatives."

Naden suggested that farmers must learn from other minorities how to operate politically. "The basic political muscle of farmers is declining. There are only 25 to 30 congressional districts in the U.S. that are essentially rural," he said.

"Other minorities are able to wield considerable political power. The bottom line is whether you can succeed in blocking unfavorable laws and regulations," he said.

Naden noted that besides the Agriculture Committee, the Ways and Means Committee, the Judiciary Committee and the Finance Committee in Congress also play a role in the operation of co-operatives.

He cited the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission as two executive agencies that have created problems for co-operatives.

Also during the meeting, the co-operative council elected five new directors. They are: Martin Leibbrandt of Imperial, Maynard Ortegren of Holdrege, Don Warner of Grand Island, Jerome Gabriel of Shelby and Dan Wehrbein of Nehawka.

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Jazz orchestra revived

There's a new band of musicians in Lincoln these days that, if the hopes of one of its founders are realized, will be the city's 'jazz equivalent to the Lincoln Symphony'.

The nearly 20-member band is called the Neoclassic Jazz Orchestra — the second group in Lincoln to play under that title.

Bart Bartholomew, instructor in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music, and Randall Snyder, UNL assistant professor of music theory and composition, started the first Neoclassic Jazz Orchestra in June 1975.

The band had two motives, Snyder said: to give some players a chance to play in a rehearsal band and to give arrangers and composers a chance to have a band play their compositions.

A rehearsal band, Snyder said, is not all that interested in performance, although the group did give several concerts.

The band was named for a style of music that reflected its spirit. Snyder said the term "neoclassic" referred to composers like Igor Stravinsky, composers whose music often used "third-stream" chords, exploring tonalities outside of traditional forms.

The first Neoclassic Jazz Orchestra played many original compositions, several written by Bartholomew and

Snyder.

The band "kind of wilted" about the end of 1975, Snyder said. He thought it had naturally run its course.

In September, the band was reorganized, primarily through the efforts of two Lincoln trumpet players, Ed Blum and John Tavlin.

Tavlin bought the music and began enlisting "vagrant musicians" around Lincoln who were interested in performing. He and Blum laid the groundwork for the new group.

"We play by the golden rule," Tavlin said jokingly. "He who provides the gold provides the rules."

Tavlin said when he was a student at Lincoln Southeast High School, he dreamed that, one day, he would play in the UNL Jazz Band. "I thought, if only I could be good enough to play in that band," he said.

The chance came his senior year in law school, when he played in all three university lab bands. "I wanted to do that on a continuing basis," he said.

But, after graduation, he found chances for jazz musicians to play regularly in Lincoln were about as slim as finding an armadillo on your front porch.

Hence the new neoclassical jazz band, composed primarily of musicians who are

not college students.

"This isn't a money-making proposition," Tavlin said. "The people are playing in the band because they enjoy it."

Tavlin, who was in the first Neoclassic Jazz Orchestra, favored retaining the same name. But that is about the only similarity.

The band's material is straight from big band tradition, including Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson charts.

Where the first group was a rehearsal band, Tavlin says this band is "audience-oriented." He talks of a performance as not just a concert, but something that is also produced, as if it were a musical show.

"We play production numbers," Tavlin said.

Despite all the reshuffling, Tavlin says the group still reflects its original title.

It's like this: "Neo" means new (hence a revival), and this band, Tavlin says, revives classic, big band jazz.

Tavlin said the group eventually hopes to organize a concert series this fall, possibly a three-day stand at the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

The band will have its first public concert Saturday in O'Donnell Auditorium, the final concert in a high school jazz clinic.

No easy money for jazz quintet

Jazz may be gaining more exposure in Lincoln these days, but, as Ted Larson will tell you, it's not the easiest music to survive on.

Larson is a member of Orion, a five-member jazz band which has a following among local audiences.

The band has been performing here since August (primarily at Oscar's), yet Larson says all but one of the band members has to work in another band to get by.

Larson himself also plays in the Dennis Wesely dance band, a kind of act where "I dress in a tuxedo."

The Lincoln Jazz Society has generated a lot of interest in this music, Larson said, but it's still hard to find enough dedicated followers of jazz around town to support a band.

The band plays charts from bebop — the music of Charlie Parker and Miles Davis, among others.

They also play some third-stream music (outside the tonalities of traditional jazz). They have been forced to get away from this form, Larson said, because people you are playing for, they say you're losing the audience.

"We have to play stuff closer to what the audiences want," he said.

Orion began last year, with a different formation of musicians, "at the time the constellation was prominent," said Randall Snyder, the surviving band member from the original group.

The group was composed primarily of university musicians, but then, one by one, old members left and new ones stepped in, Larson said.

The band obtained its first club engagement in August. It had been playing for a Gateway fashion show, trying to expose people to jazz and to the Lincoln Jazz Society, Larson said.

After the performance, Larson was asked if the band would be interested in playing for a club.

"At that time, we hadn't even rehearsed together," Larson said.

Band personnel includes Larson on tenor and baritone saxophones and Snyder on piano. The other three members are from Omaha: Mike Rosinsky on soprano, alto and tenor saxophones, Mark Luebbe on bass and Bill Barr on drums. Tom Larson, Ted's younger brother who has been attending the Berklee College of Music in Boston, sometimes substitutes for Snyder.

Orion was the first band to perform at Oscar's. Doug Patrick, Oscar's owner, said the bar had planned to have live music there since the time it opened.

"Sometimes it has and sometimes it hasn't," drawn in business, he said. He admitted that one factor that may have caused smaller attendance at some performances could have been lack of publicity.

Larson said for almost anything to be successful, "the name of the game is advertising."

A lot of bands in the area use misleading advertising, Larson said. He said several bands which advertise as a jazz band are really closer to other forms — like rhythm or blues.

And there are bands, Larson said, that play tunes with "three chords — or even one chord — and say 'We play jazz man.'"



Trombone played by Dick Sharp.



Walter Warnholz has tenor saxophone.

Stories by Deb Gray

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Ruff can be gotten around

By B. Jay Becker
East dealer
East West vulnerable

Bridge

You win partner's spade lead with the king, South playing the queen, but what should you do next?

If you play spontaneously and lead another spade, declarer ruffs forces out your ace of trumps, and very soon chalks up five clubs with 100 honors. But if you are by nature a more careful player, you try to figure out what everybody has before deciding what to play at trick two.

It is not hard to determine that South's queen of spades is a singleton. With 15 points shown in dummy and 14 points in your own hand, it is clear that South's two club bid and West's two spade bid were both based more on distribution than on high cards.

Once you realize that a spade continuation is sure to be ruffed,

the question that arises is whether it might not be better to abandon spades and try leading something else in order to get the three tricks you need to beat the contract. Obviously the ace of trumps is a second trick, but how can you get the third trick?

If West has a trump trick, you will beat the contract whatever you return, but if he doesn't have a trump trick, he is sure to have the king of hearts for his raise. You should therefore lead a heart at trick two (preferably the queen, since partners have been known to fail to put up the king on a low heart return in this situation).

As it happens, the heart return works out very well and declarer goes down one. Note that even if West does not have the king of hearts your return will do no harm, because declarer either will or will not make the contract whatever you do.

DEAR ABBY I am a happily married woman who just turned 25. I have two small children and I'm living in fear that I will not live to see them grow up.

When I was 13 I was fooling around with a Ouija board, when I got a message from my dead grandmother saying she would see me in heaven on my 26th birthday, meaning I was going to die on that day in an accident.

I told my husband about my fears, telling him to marry again soon after I die so my children won't be without a mother and he said, "That Ouija board stuff is a lot of bunk so forget it."

Abby for some reason I can't forget it. I am not afraid to die. If God wants me I'm ready to go but I only have 11 months to prepare myself if the Ouija board was right.

Have you or any of your readers ever had any

experiences with a Ouija board? I'm terribly confused and very frightened.

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DEAR READER, I agree with your husband. While I respect the rights of others to believe as they wish, I have yet to find a shred of convincing evidence to support the theory that the living can communicate with the dead.

I urge you to put those frightening thoughts of impending death out of your head, dear.

DEAR ABBY My grandchildren live out of state. They are old enough to write, but they never acknowledge my gifts. I spend a lot of time shopping for things I think they will enjoy and my presents are never cheap.

Please don't tell me to stop sending them gifts. You know a grandmother can't forget her grandchildren on their

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

birthdays, Christmas and Easter. So what do you advise?

FORGOTTEN GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA Send them each a box of "thank you" notes for Easter. That's egg-actly what they need.

DEAR ABBY My husband is a very handsome (and weak) man who does not hold up very well when faced with temptation. He maintains that when a lady makes a pass at a

gentleman, he should not insult her by turning her down, and he has no choice other than to oblige her.

I say he is out of his head, that a true gentleman would find a courteous way to decline. I would like your opinion.

ALABAMA

DEAR AL: Your husband should first get his terms straight. If a woman makes a pass at a man, she's no "lady." And if the man obliges her, he's no "gentleman." And if your husband is practicing what he preaches, you'd better lock him up before his "chivalry" kills him.

DEAR ABBY My husband travels constantly by automobile. He is self-employed. Recently he took a female employee along on one of his trips. He asked my permission first and I agreed.

The only stipulation I made was that if she ever became a threat to our marriage, he would let her go. (We've been married over 25 years and have always had a good, solid relationship.)

Within a few weeks I learned they have been sharing a motel room. Both were indignant and insulted when I objected. My husband said it was strictly a business arrangement and he was only cutting expenses. They both insist this is a common practice with traveling men. Maybe I'm behind the times, but I never heard of this before. Have you?

TENSE IN TOLEDO

DEAR TENSE No. And if you hold still for that kind of "economizing," may I suggest that you use the money he's saved to have your head examined.

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IRS is best on simple returns

New York — If you do your own tax returns, you're more likely to make an error than if you get help from a tax service, according to studies done by the Internal Revenue Service. On the other hand, tax services make mistakes, too, so you might as well make your own as pay to have someone make them for you.

Sampling done at various times by the IRS suggests that of the services that help with simple returns, the IRS does the best job, followed by public accountants and commercial tax preparers. On complex returns, certified public accountants and tax lawyers generally have the best record.

This year the error rate will probably be higher than ever, because of all the changes in the tax law. Furthermore, all taxpayers — even those who file the short form, 1040A — now have to make some choices and calculations, which always makes tax preparation difficult.

More people will doubtlessly turn to tax preparers, although Henry Bloch, president of H&R Block, says it's still too early to tell. As always, the rush will come at the last minute — so having your taxes done now will save you hours of waiting in line.

Here are the choices for tax preparation:

(1) Do-it-yourselfers will find much of the information they need in the instruction booklet that came with their tax return. Another good source is Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," available free from the nearest office of the Internal Revenue Service.

One warning: You can't just sit down and follow last year's returns. Because of

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By
Jane Bryant
Quinn

all the changes made in the tax law, you'll have to use the instruction booklet and start from scratch.

(2) At the Internal Revenue Service, help is free and, for simple returns, often better than the services you pay for. Some 960 offices where you can get personal help from an IRS employee are open during the tax filing season. If you only need a question answered, use the toll-free telephone lines (see the tax instruction booklet for the number to use, or look up the IRS in the telephone book under U.S. Government listings).

If you make \$20,000 or less, from wages, salary, tips, dividends, interest, pensions or annuities, and take the standard deduction (but not the child-care credit), you may be able to have the IRS do your tax return by mail. Check the tax booklet for instructions.

(3) Many a storefront opens at tax time to do neighborhood returns, then closes up. The competence of these people varies enormously; some are good, many are untrained. If your return is audited, they may not be available to go with you to answer

questions.

(4) Large regional or national tax preparers like H&R Block put their employees through a standard training course and are on tap to answer questions during an audit at no extra cost. If they make a mistake, they'll pay any interest and penalties. But they can't represent you in any argument you may have with the tax service.

H&R Block has around 7,000 offices in the United States. Last year, clients paid an average of \$18.50 to have their combined federal, state and local taxes forms done. Simple returns can cost under \$10. Past IRS surveys have found tax preparers markedly better on standard-deduction returns than on those that itemize.

(5) Enrolled agents and public accountants. The former have passed an IRS exam in tax competency or are former IRS agents qualified to do tax returns. The latter have passed an accountant exam that is not as rigorous as that required of certified public accountants. They generally charge more than tax preparers, but less than CPAs, and are used by people with small businesses and modest itemized returns. You can get a list of the enrolled agents in your area from the IRS district office.

(6) CPAs and tax attorneys are generally used by people with higher incomes and tax problems that the rest of us wouldn't mind enduring. But if you ask around, you'll find CPAs who do a brisk tax-time business with middle earners who want someone more experienced than a tax preparer. Their fee may run in the area of \$100, and it's deductible.

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Lobbyists need to educate legislators

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: You've been writing about how seniors can lobby their legislators, and more power to you for that.

I could hardly believe my ears last week when a second-term representative from our town told a group of us how glad he was that the government paid all medical costs for retirees. You can bet it did not take long for us to straighten him out.

Remind your readers that there's more to lobbying than just trying to get people in power to enact legislation you favor. First, we seniors have a big job educating the legislators about just what we do and do not get in the way of benefits.

ANSWER: Your point is well taken. There is a lot of work to be done to educate our elected representatives, and they are among the first to realize that — some of them, anyhow. So many bills are proposed, and so much reading material crosses the desk of each elected official that it is impossible to read and digest all of it.

That's one reason why those who teach the skill of lobbying urge interested advocates to make time to talk to their representatives before the legislative session begins, while they have time to listen to the whole story, which can include important background information.

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: There are quite a number of federal programs now which pay people, including some senior

Life Begins At Forty

citizens to take care of frail elderly people who are strangers to them.

I imagine there are many cases of families who would be happy to care for their own elderly if the government would reimburse them for what it would cost them to do this. In some cases it would only be a matter of special equipment such as a hospital bed or a wheelchair, plus medication, trips to the doctor, and perhaps special food. In some other cases it could involve one member of the family giving up his or her job to stay home and take care of the elderly, infirm or disabled family member.

If many of your other readers agree with me, isn't there some way to get the government to change its thinking along these lines?

ANSWER: Now that President Carter is in office, and the new Congress is in session, the time is ripe for concerned Americans to make their wishes known on this and many other subjects. Readers who want to express themselves on the subject of care for the elderly can write to me in care of this newspaper. I will forward your letter to Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., new chairman of the Special Select House Sub-committee on Aging.

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Postcard



By
Stan
Delaplaine

Waikiki — In the blue Hawaiian morning I flew from Maui, 25 minutes, to Honolulu and a room in the tower built as an addition to the old Royal Hawaiian.

The grand lady of the islands is now 50 years old. It was known as "The Pink Palace." Six skyscraping floors high. Up the beach is the Moana, then known as "Hysteria House." The other hotel was the sober Halekulani, "Heavenly House" in Hawaiian, but better known as "Menopause Manor."

This is the island of Oahu. "The Gathering Place." All 3.2 million tourists last year went through here.

The Hawaiian tourist is a jolly fellow. Aloha shirt blowing outside his pants. Full of rummy maitais. (\$3 a pop.) Aloha, brud da!

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From the lanai balcony on the 15th floor, the beach at Waikiki is wall-to-wall sun tanners.

Far out the surf rolls in like poured sugar. Once Queen Kaahumanu paddled her board out to meet these flashing seas. The great Kamehameha said:

"She is lovely as the lehua blossom. She rides the waves like a bird. There is none like her in all the land."

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I pushed the elevator button. The doors slid open and two ladies looked at me. They had their arms around each other's necks. They swayed a little.

I got in and one lady shouted, "Going down!" She punched a button. The elevator began ringing an alarm bell. "Gong! Gong! Gong!"

"Muriel, you pushed the wrong button," said one lady. "Push, 'Close Door'."

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Muriel closed one eye and aimed her thumb like sighting a pistol. The doors closed and the elevator started down.

"Remember when I pushed the 'Stop' button in Cairo?" said Muriel. "When we were stuck for two hours and the firemen had to get us out through the trap door?"

I thought, "How did I get in this elevator with these two maniac lasses?"

"How do you like the ride, old-timer?" asked Muriel. And she gave me a wicked wink.

She pushed a button. The alarmed elevator went, "Gong! Gong! Gong!"

"Muriel, you'll be the death of me yet," said the other lady, giggling.

"Me, too," I thought. (But I didn't giggle.)

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There's a breezy open bar beside the beach. I ordered a maitai — I figured I deserved it.

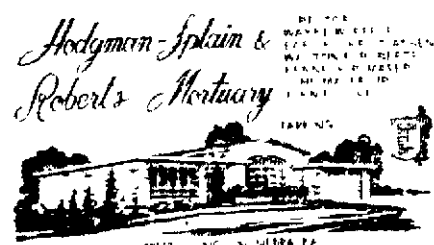
The six floors of the "Pink Palace" are lost among Waikiki's high-rises. The tower is on one side. The Sheraton-Waikiki — 1,900 rooms — is on the other.

The mynah birds, alas, have gone.

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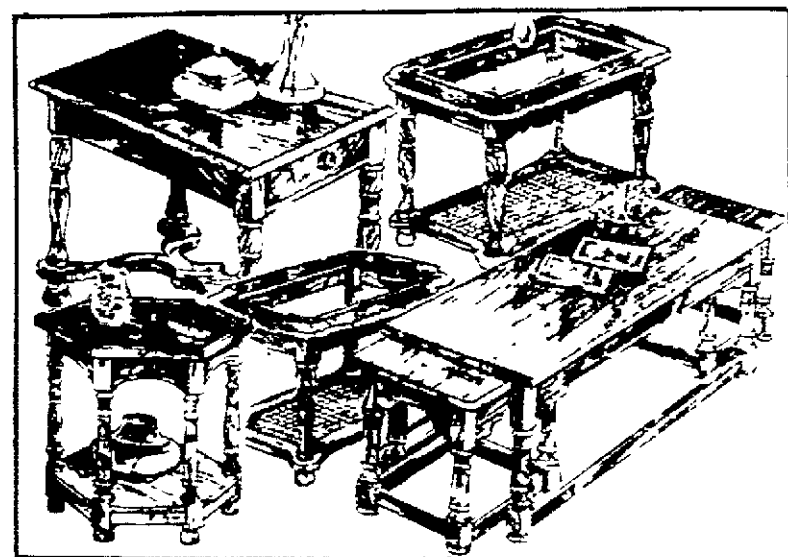
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Missouri couple indicted in stock and jewelry schemes

Kansas City, Kan. (AP) — A Missouri couple has been arraigned in connection with an 18-count indictment charging them with defrauding residents of Omaha and Denver of more than \$100,000 through a stock- and jewelry-selling scheme.

Matthew W. Moots and his wife, Marjorie, both 33 and both of Platte County, Mo., were arraigned Friday before the U.S. magistrate on 11 counts of wire fraud, six counts of mail fraud and one of inducing a victim to travel from

Omaha to Denver to defraud her of more than \$5,000.

Moots was held in the Wyandotte County jail Monday after failing to post \$50,000 bond. His wife was released on \$5,000 bond. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivan scheduled a removal hearing for the couple for Thursday.

The Mootses were indicted last week by a federal grand jury in Omaha. They are accused of inducing seven Omaha women, a man and a

woman from Denver and others to invest money in the World of Jewels or First International Corp., two companies they allegedly operated.

The indictment said World of Jewels had not been operating since 1965 and the Mootses had no claim to the defunct business. The grand jury said the couple induced the victims to invest in World of Jewels by telling the investors they could buy valuable stock in First International of Denver. The indictment said the stock was worthless.

The indictment also said that part of Moots' alleged scheme was to befriend those he intended to defraud, described as mostly Omaha women, middle-aged or older, and to propose marriage to some of them.

The indictment said Moots, using the name Leland Clark, married one of the victims in Reno a month after he and his wife, Marjorie, were married in 1972.

Wyoming man charged in Nebraska-linked death

Torrington, Wyo. (AP) — A Torrington man has been bound over to Goshen County District Court on a charge of first degree murder stemming from the shotgun slaying of another Torrington man.

Justice of the Peace Harold Hobson said Monday he had ordered Richard Robinson bound over on the charge. Robinson is expected to be arraigned Tuesday in district court.

Robinson is charged in the death last

Sept. 23 of David Parker, 23. Parker's body was found in the trunk of his car about one mile west of Lyman, Neb., but authorities later decided the shooting had occurred in Wyoming.

Grant supports research

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln research professor of engineering has been awarded a \$87,100 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to support research which could help reduce the size of calculators and computers.

Professor Nicolas Bashara said the grant is his 11th from the NSF.

Ex-Lincolnite named that tune

A former Lincolnite won \$25,000 in a television game show taped last week in Los Angeles for airing Tuesday morning. Lynn Severns, 26, won the grand prize money plus a Caribbean cruise, luggage, sewing machine and piano on "Name That Tune."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE LIQUOR APPLICANTS:

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City Council will conduct a public hearing on February 22, 1977, at 4 p.m. at its regular meeting in the City Council Chambers, City County Building, 555 N. 10th Street. The public hearing will be for the purpose of receiving input and views from those persons who are, or might be, interested in the future of obtaining a Class A or Class C liquor license to operate a liquor establishment in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The City of Lincoln has a number of limits and will use this hearing to select future license applicants. Prospective should be filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln before February 17th. The prospectus should contain a statement regarding the use you wish to make of a liquor license if you are granted one and how that use would be beneficial to the City.

L. E. Speed, City Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting on February 23, 1977, at 10:30 A.M. at the Department of Aeronautics, Office of General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Nebraska. The agenda will be as follows:

1. Minutes of the January 21, 1977, meeting.
2. Director's Report.
3. Engineer's Report.
4. Designation of Area and Location: 1. Hanscom Airport, Hingham, Massachusetts. Restricted Landing Area for Personal Use, 547 ft. Sec. 28, T-7, N. R. S. E.
5. Kinston Airport, Franklin, Nebraska: Restricted Landing Area for Personal Use, 517 ft. Sec. 24, T-2 N. R. S. W.

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Entire Tekamah mat team goes to state

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Guy Mytty believes there's strength in numbers. The Tekamah-Herman wrestling coach just wishes this week's State High School Wrestling Tournament was a dual meet.

"If it was a dual meet — team against team — we'd be all right," he says. "Unfortunately, it's not that way."

Tekamah-Herman will have to do more than show up to win the state Class C championship. But having qualified all 12 wrestlers for the state meet, the Tigers will feel the pressure.

"Everyone of our kids said that if we don't win, anyone who knows anything about wrestling will be laughing at us," Mytty says.

Even though Tekamah-Herman is believed the first non-Class A school to qualify its entire team for the state tourney, Mytty isn't about to put the cart ahead of the horse.

"We still have to perform," he says. "I hope we perform like we have all year."

The Tigers pack a remarkable wallop as a team. The five seniors and seven underclassmen qualifying for state own a composite record of 282 wins, 58 losses and 1 tie. Eight of the 12 are repeat qualifiers.

Here's the lineup Mytty will put on the mat Thursday when competition opens at the NU Sports Center:

98 — freshman Jeff Taylor (22-6); 105 — freshman Paul Comes (24-4); 112 — sophomore Dan Miller (24-5); 119 — senior Jeff Hancock (23-8); 126 — senior Rob Olson (23-5); 132 — junior Robert Tobin (27-1); 138 — senior Ray Maxwell (22-7-1); 145 — junior Dick Doty (21-8); 155 — senior Dan Farber (22-5); heavyweight — junior Randy Saxton (23-6).

Taylor, Comes, Maxwell and Saxton are the only Tigers without state meet experience. "It's been a super year," Mytty says, "so super that a couple of our best wrestlers

Tourney timetable
Thursday
3 p.m. — Classes A and D first round; 7:30 — Classes B and D first round.

Friday
11 a.m. — A and D quarterfinals; 1 p.m. — B and C quarterfinals; 2:30 — A and D first round consolation; 4:30 — B and C first round consolation; 7:30 — Semifinals in all classes; 9 — Second round consolation in all classes.

Saturday
11 a.m. — Consolation semifinals in all classes; 2 p.m. — Fifth place matches; 3:30 — Third place matches; 7:30 — Championship matches.



Guy Mytty

... cheerleading

couldn't even compete at district."

Imagine the plight of 98-pound freshman Dean Doty and 119-pound senior Rob Wimer. Doty has a 24-2 record this season, but couldn't edge Taylor out of the lineup for district competition.

Wimer, a state qualifier last year, went 15-5 this season. But when most of the team moved down a weight class, he lost out to fellow senior Hancock in a wrestleoff.

"It's a shame," Mytty admits. "Rob has beaten two rated wrestlers, including the guy who won our district (West Point's Jay Schroeder). But it couldn't be helped."

Doty and Wimer won't be idle, however. They'll be sweating out each match as spectators.

"We stress the team thing to the hilt," Mytty says. "They won't be brooding. They'll come down and cheer as hard as anyone."

Tekamah-Herman isn't likely to experience the total success to which it has become accustomed. In the eight-team Schuyler Invitational in mid-January, for instance, the Tigers paraded seven champions, three runnersup and two third place finishers on the mat.

"We can't expect everyone to come through," Mytty says. "But we expect enough to come through for us to win the things."

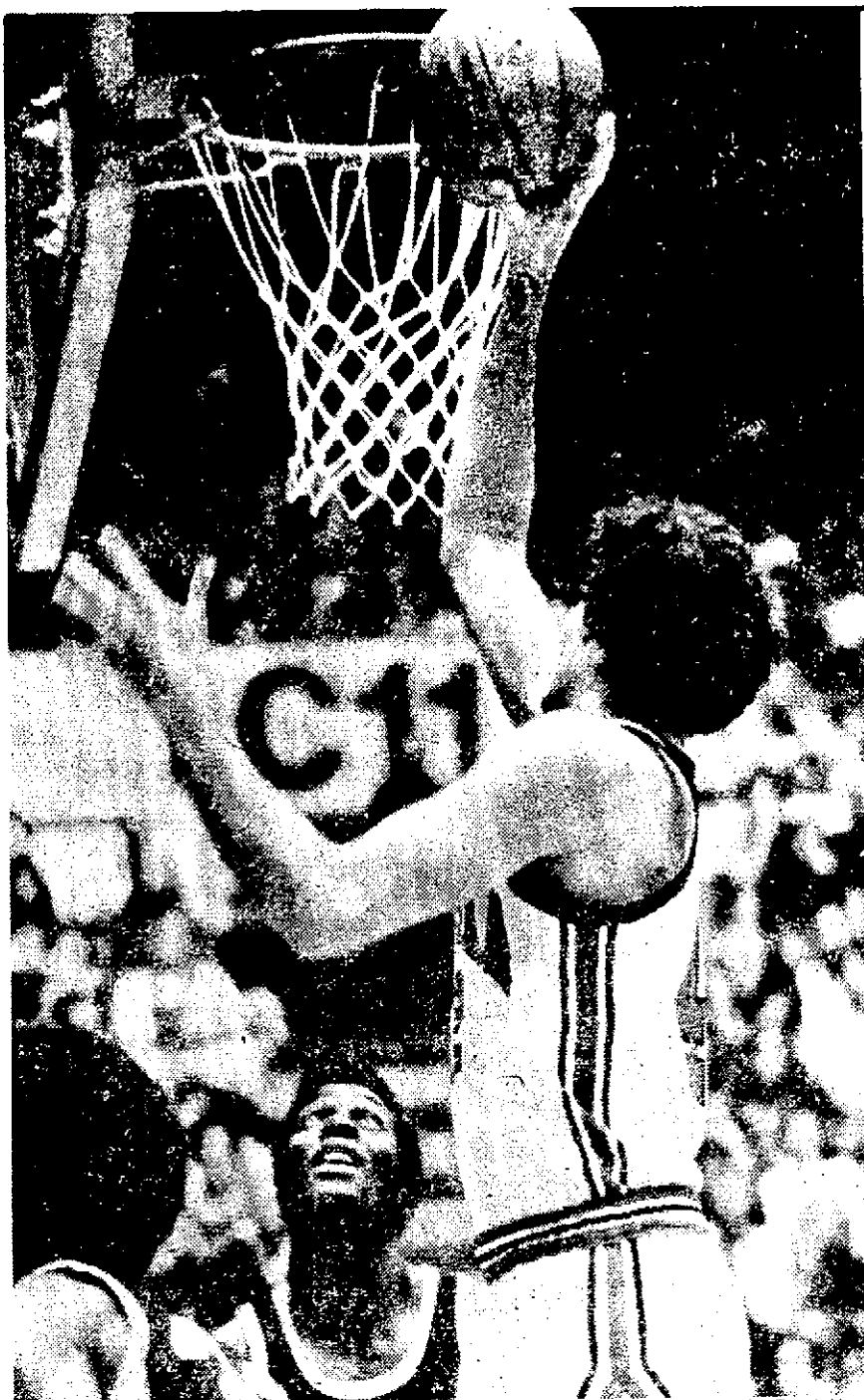
Qualifying leaders

Class A
11 — Omaha Westside; 10 — Bellevue, Columbus; 9 — Norfolk, Hastings, Omaha South; 8 — Ralston, Omaha Benson, Grand Island; 7 — Fremont, Omaha Bryan, Omaha Byrne, Lincoln Southeast; 6 — Lincoln East, Papillion, Lincoln High; 5 — North Platte, Kearney, Scottsbluff; 4 — Lincoln Northeast, Omaha Central, Omaha Northwest, Millard.

Class B
9 — Arlington; 7 — Albion, Alliance, Cozad; 6 — Gretna, Plattsmouth, Oris, York; Lexington, Central City, Boys Town; 5 — Fairbury, Lincoln Plus X, Blair, Valentine; 4 — Ainsworth, Mitchell, Park; 3 — O'Neill, St. Paul, Superior; 2 — North Bend, Wapato, Wisner, Pilger, Auburn, Bridgeport, Gibbon, Rushville.

Class C
12 — Tekamah-Herman; 8 — Franklin; 7 — Bennington, Tri County, Plainview, Ravenna; 6 — Sandy Creek, Hastings, Adams Central, Osceola, Burwell, North Platte St. Paul; 5 — Wynne Southern, Millard, Randolph, West Point, Harvard, Centennial; 4 — Wood River, Hebron, Elgin Pope John, Oakland-Craig, Pender, Valley, Scribner, Bridgeport, Gibbon, Rushville.

Class D
10 — Harrison, Amesbury; 9 — Winslow; 7 — Meridian, Cambridge, Elm Creek, Elgin, Arapahoe; 6 — Palmer, Easton, Shelton, Harrisburg, Butte, Clearwater, St. Edward, Hyannis; 4 — Clarks, Clay Center, Arnold, Mullen, Beaver City, Oxford, Hemingford.



Staff photo by Frank Varga

Nebraska's Bob Siegel goes up for two points against Missouri Saturday as the Huskers upset the visitors, 60-58. Nebraska plays at Oklahoma Wednesday.

Does Hildreth belong in 'A'?

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Basketball coaches, like everyone else, have been known to make statements they don't mean.

Pleasanton's Rich Russo, for instance, might not have stopped to think through his remark last week that Class D's No. 1-ranked Hildreth belongs in an overall state-wide Top 10, regardless of class.

Could tiny Hildreth really compete against Omaha Central, the 10th-ranked team in Class A?

The question was put to Hildreth coach Sam Sharpe, the former Lincoln High athlete who knows what Class A competition is like.

Sharpe realizes the vast difference in quality of basketball, but he's smart enough not to undersell his own powerhouse team.

"You never know," he said of competing in Class A, "but I really don't think so. Class B might be a little different. I've heard comment that we could beat Minden and Holdrege this year, but how can you say? If we played Lexington, we'd probably lose, but I think we could give them a good ball game."

Unlike most small school teams, Hildreth thrives on balance. In effect, the Greyhounds have four of the five all-Fort Kearney Conference players, depending on how you look at it.

After Hildreth swept to the Fort Kearney tournament championship last weekend, the Greyhounds landed three players on the all-tourney team — Crale Bauer, Alan Bunker and Todd Jelden.

Bauer and Bunker also earned first team all-conference honors for regular season play. Dan Garrelts joined them, giving the Greyhounds four first team selections on the two teams.

"It was nice of coach Russo to make the comment about us in the Top 10," Sharpe said. "I'm sure a lot of that came from us being so balanced and so tall. Jelden and Bauer are 6-4. Garrelts is 6-2 and Bunker is 5-11."

Still, Sharpe knows Hildreth must steamroll to the Class D championship before the superlatives are substantiated.

"I hope we've had our lesson two weekends ago," he said. "Overton was 0-8 in the conference and was leading us by three points at halftime. We won by 12, but we considered the game a loss. We couldn't have beaten a mediocre Class D team that night."

It was about this time last year when Hildreth caught fire to surprise everyone with a runnerup finish behind Nelson in the Class D state tournament finals.

"We were picked to finish eighth in the Fort Kearney Conference Tournament last year because we were 7-6 going into it," recalled Sharpe. "We won 10 of our last 11 games."

The Greyhounds are 17-1 this season, having split with Pleasanton, giving them 28 victories in their last 30 contests.

"I don't even want to think about that," Sharpe said. "You feel like a cat on a hot tin roof. We've got five good teams in our district. If you get by them, there's a lot more staring at you."

You get the impression Sharpe has his hands full, worrying about his own class, let alone whether his team fits in an overall Top 10.

Boys Prep Ratings



By Randy York

Class B

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| 1 — Lexington (16-1) | 6 — Norris (13-5) |
| 2 — Omaha Ryan (13-3) | 7 — Gretna (12-3) |
| 3 — Seward (13-2) | 8 — Fairbury (14-3) |
| 4 — Gering (13-3) | 9 — Schuyler (12-3) |
| 5 — Sidney (15-3) | 10 — Wahoo (12-4) |

Comment — Ryan isn't penalized for 70-59 loss to Omaha North as much as Lexington is rewarded for 14-game winning streak, which includes Saturday's 75-60 conquest of Sidney. Ord exits top 10 following 51-48 loss to Central City and is replaced by Wahoo. Arlington (11-5) upset Schuyler and joins Central City (10-4) as ratings timber. Friday's Wahoo at Schuyler matchup is weekend's feature game.

Class C

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| 1 — Madison (19-0) | 6 — Fullerton (16-1) |
| 2 — Howells (17-2) | 7 — Wood River (14-2) |
| 3 — Wahoo Neumann (15-2) | 8 — Anselmo-Merna (17-1) |
| 4 — Tekamah-Herman (14-4) | 9 — Emerson-Hubbard (13-3) |
| 5 — O. Holy Name (14-3) | 10 — Hebron (12-4) |

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Comment — District leaders are Falls City Sacred Heart, Odell, Snyder, Homer, Polk, Hampton, Ruskin, Hildreth, North Platte, Clearwater, Mullen, Medicine Valley, Cambridge, Trenton, Dalton and Lyman.

Recruit war will wrap up

By Virgil Parker

Sports Editor

The countdown toward 'D Day' has begun. The recruiting war for major colleges across the country reaches its climax Wednesday on national letter of intent day.

That's when a heavily-recruited prep football star can first put his name on the dotted line to signify the school of his choice.

A week ago, conference letters were signed, narrowing the choice to no more than one school per league. In some instances, prospects signed with a university in several different conferences. A final choice will be made Wednesday.

When the Big Eight Conference letter signees were announced, Nebraska revealed the names of 12 institute recruits, but limited the release of out-of-state prospects to just two — Russell Gary, a running back from Minneapolis, Minn., and Sammy Sims, a defensive back from Lubbock, Texas.

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne decided against revealing additional names until a final national choice was made by the recruits on Nebraska's 'Most Wanted' list.

After awarding several scholarships to junior college players who arrived on the Lincoln campus at mid-semester, a transfer from West Point and two walkons — plus the intention to save two of the current grants for future walkons who prove themselves — Nebraska has 21 scholarships available.

If all those who were announced as having signed the Big Eight letter repeat their intentions by signing the national letter, nine additional out-of-state recruits are expected to be offered scholarships.

Osborne, who had already left for the west coast Monday morning and his staff will be scattered throughout the nation in quest of their top choices.

The process may take several days.

We'll announce the name of each recruit as they sign," Nebraska sports information director Don Bryant says.

The first names should be available Wednesday morning as the coaches start to call in.

Stadium expansion possible

The possibility of another expansion to Memorial Stadium is under discussion again. The Nebraska Board of Regents will study the issue at its meeting this Saturday.

"There are a lot of problems to be solved before such a thing can become a reality," NU athletic director Bob Devaney says. The best place for such expansion — a balcony over the east side is the most often proposed plan — and financing are just two problems to be solved, Devaney says.

"We are all aware that a lot more fans would like to see our games," Devaney admits. "Although the old supply and demand thing has to be taken into consideration."

Most estimates predict each new seat would cost between \$350 and \$400 each.

"Harley Schrader (the director of Nebraska's physical plant) and his people are to present the findings of a study they have been making," Devaney reveals.

"They're talking about 8,000 more seats," Regent Kermit Wagner of Schuyler says. "I'd rather see around 15,000. First, we'll have to pick an architect to give us cost figures and see what we can come up with."

An 8,000-seat addition would likely cost about \$3.2 million, while 15,000 seats would cost between \$5-6 million.

Memorial Stadium is already the largest arena in the Big Eight Conference with a seating capacity of 76,400.

The stadium was enlarged last in 1972 when 9,400 seats were added in the south end zone. They were financed by a \$1.2 million bond issue.

Wagner feels a new addition along the east sidelines could be sold to the new seat holders for the cost of construction — over and above yearly ticket prices — similarly to the VIP section built several years ago over the press box.

"This is still very much in the discussion stage," Devaney adds, "but maybe some feasible plan can be worked out."

Unbeaten Dons stay atop poll

New York (UPI) — While others beneath them continue to stumble, San Francisco remains supreme atop the college basketball ratings.

The unbeaten (25-0) Dons picked up 34 first place votes in the latest ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches for a total of 380 points — 135 better than runner-up Kentucky. The Wildcats, meanwhile, moved up to second in the wake of UCLA's 78-73 loss to Washington Saturday night.

The No. 2 spot in the UPI ratings has been a revolving door of sorts in recent weeks with Michigan, UCLA, Cincinnati, North Carolina and now Kentucky all taking their turn there.

Once again losses by teams underneath San Francisco upset the top 10 this week.

Louisville, third a week ago, dropped to fifth after being defeated 99-96 by Nevada Las Vegas; Wake Forest, sixth last week, dropped to ninth after its 70-66 loss to Clemson early in the week, and Tennessee, No. 10 last week, fell three notches

mostly due to its 80-76 loss to Florida.

Michigan remained fourth, its Sunday afternoon loss to Indiana not included in this week's balloting, while Marquette, improved one place to sixth and Nevada-Las Vegas moved up from eighth to seventh. Alabama, Wake Forest and surprising Arkansas completed the top 10.

Arkansas, a basketball doormat prior to the coming of coach Eddie Sutton two years ago, boasts the nation's best record (22-1) other than San Francisco's and has clinched the Southwest Conference crown. The top 10 ranking was the first in the school's basketball history.

Team	Points
1 — San Francisco (24-0) (230)	380
2 — Kentucky (21-1) (182)	255
3 — UCLA (21-1) (182)	245
4 — Michigan (21-1) (182)	235
5 — Louisville (18-3)	245
6 — Marquette (16-2)	244
7 — Nevada-Las Vegas (20-1)	142
8 — Alabama (16-7)	142
9 — Wake Forest (19-3)	131
10 — Arkansas (22-1)	124
11 — North Carolina (11) (174)	124
12 — Cincinnati (18-3)	124
13 — Tennessee (17-4)	124
14 — Arizona (18-2)	124
15 — Wisconsin (18-2)	124
16 — Providence (20-3)	124
17 — Notre Dame (15-5)	124
18 — Syracuse (19-3)	124
19 — DePaul (20-1)	124
20 — Clemson (18-4)	124

Harty leans toward NU

Sioux City, Iowa (AP) — Nebraska has won over Iowa State in a contest to sign a Sioux City Heelan football player but the Cornhuskers still must come out ahead of the University of Iowa for his services.

National letters of intent are due Wednesday.

Jim Harty of Sioux City said his son John, a 6-3, 240-pound defensive tackle from Heelan High, signed a Big Eight tender today.

The elder Harty said Iowa Governor Robert Ray telephoned but "was sincerely impartial. He didn't try to influence John to go to Iowa or Iowa State."

John Melton, a Nebraska assistant, had criticized Ray last week for trying to persuade Cedar Falls lineman Bruce Kittle to stay in Iowa.

NFL owners, players to meet again

New York (AP) — Representatives of the National Football League owners and players met for 4½ secretive but apparently friendly hours Monday in a resumption of contract negotiations, then said they would meet again Tuesday.

"Basically, we tried to nail down areas where we had reached agreement in the past six weeks, to try and put it in language acceptable to both sides," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association. "We went all over the lot to find areas where we reached agreement."

Terry Bledsoe, assistant executive director of the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, termed it "a very amicable meeting." Garvey concurred. "There was a very good atmosphere," he

said of the session which ended at 6:30 p.m. EST. Tuesday's meeting is to begin at 10 a.m.

Garvey was asked if he was optimistic that a settlement might be reached before the NFL owners conduct their next meetings, March 28 in Phoenix.

"I certainly hope so," he replied. "We're NFLPA meeting March 20th in Washington and we're going to try and have something by then. If we do, it would include a modified draft to help most rookies coming into the league."

Along with Garvey on the players' negotiating team were his assistant Dick Berthelsen, Kermit Alexander, past president of the union, and Doug Van Horn, player representative of the Giants. For the owners were Wellington Mara, president

of the New York Giants and chairman of NFL Management Council's executive committee, Sargent Karch, the NFLMA's executive director.

The lineups, of course, are familiar. They should be after three years. What is new are reports that the two sides can see some faint light at the end of the tunnel. There were optimistic rumblings out of Washington where the negotiations were held last week.

But if this long-term debate goes on much longer, it could mean trouble. In six weeks, we'll be in April and the NFL still could hold its college draft then but can't afford to wait much longer than that.

You remember the draft, that annual exercise dividing up the most attractive players in college football's graduating

class. Where, for example, will Tony Dorsett and Ricky Bell be playing next year? They'd like to know and so would the NFL teams themselves.

That's why these talks are so important. The NFL wants a draft. I feel some sort of draft is totally necessary," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The key is the phrase, "some sort." The traditional NFL draft has run afoul of the courts and now must be altered. The courts would probably accept a modified draft reached through collective bargaining.

The players association has offered alternatives including a plan that would call for separate conference drafts and a return to the competitive bidding situation players enjoyed from 1960-1966 when the old

American Football League was at war with the NFL.

Another possibility is the time-limit option which allows a team drafting a player to retain negotiating rights for a limited time before surrendering them if no contract is reached between the two parties.

The NFL, however, does not want to act unilaterally. It would prefer a bargaining agreement that includes draft guidelines. The players association is less concerned with the draft than other aspects of the contract such as pension, scheduling, benefits and the like.

If and when a contract is reached, it will include a draft provision. And no matter what that agreement calls for, it is almost certain to be challenged.

Class B

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| 1 — Lexington (16-1) | 6 — Norris (13-5) |
| 2 — Omaha Ryan (13-3) | 7 — Gretna (12-3) |
| 3 — Seward (13-2) | 8 — Fairbury (14-3) |
| 4 — Gering (13-3) | 9 — Schuyler (12-3) |
| 5 — Sidney (15-3) | 10 — Wahoo (12-4) |

Comment — Ryan isn't penalized for 70-59 loss to Omaha North as much as Lexington is rewarded for 14-game winning streak, which includes Saturday's 75-60 conquest of Sidney. Ord exits top 10 following 51-48 loss to Central City and is replaced by Wahoo. Arlington (11-5) upset Schuyler and joins Central City (10-4) as ratings timber. Friday's Wahoo at Schuyler matchup is weekend's feature game.

Class C

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| 1 — Madison (19-0) | 6 — Fullerton (16-1) |
| 2 — Howells (17-2) | 7 — Wood River (14-2) |
| 3 — Wahoo Neumann (15-2) | 8 — Anselmo-Merna (17-1) |
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Class C girls sums

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Scores.

City High Schools

State High Schools

District results

C-1 at SE Consolidated

C-2 at Milford

C-3 at Gretna

C-4 at Fremont

C-5 at Lyons

C-6 at Wausau

C-7 at Battle Creek

C-8 at O'Neill

C-9 at Columbus

C-10 at Peik

C-11 at Geneva

C-12 at Hastings

C-13 at Lepp City

C-14 at Alma

C-15 at Madison

C-16 at Bridgeport

C-17 at Rushville

C-18 at Odell

C-19 at Dorchester

C-20 at Barnston

C-21 at Diller

C-22 at Weeping Water

C-23 at Cedar Bluffs

C-24 at Elmwood

C-25 at Snyder

C-26 at Murdock

C-27 at Elkhart

C-28 at York

C-29 at Franklin

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Associated Press

Speeding to victory

Russian speed skater Galina Stepankaya heads toward the finish line in the 1500-meter event at the Ladies World Speed Skating Championships. She won the race and is favored to win the World Title at Keystone, Colo.

NU swimmers to win battles, lose war?

Nebraska will send quality — if not quantity — to the Big Eight Conference women's swimming and diving championships in Lawrence, Kan., this weekend.

"We expect to capture the majority of the first place ribbons," NU women's swim coach Ray Huppert predicts, "but Kansas should have the inside track for the team title because of superior depth."

Kansas is the defending champion while Nebraska placed second last year. The meet, a 24-event affair, will be completed in the Jayhawk pool Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Preliminary heats in eight events will be held each morning beginning at 10 a.m., with the finals slated each evening at 7 p.m.

"Melanie Jakob, from Grand Island, and Ann Watland, from Omaha Westside, are probably the top two competitors in the Big Eight," Huppert declares. "They are capable of winning two or three events each. But, we only have 12 members on the Nebraska team, while Kansas has a squad of 24."

"Kansas has demonstrated to be the team to beat because of its depth," he says, "and Missouri, which finished third last year, will make a good challenge with a squad of 22. Even though outnumbered, we expect to make a real run at them for the championship trophy."

Knights rip Norfolk 11

Southeast overcame Norfolk's pressure defense to hand the visitors from northeast Nebraska their third setback of the year Monday night, 51-40.

Although Southeast's 10 total turnovers were far less than the 28 miscues marked against Norfolk, seven came in the first half and contributed heavily to Norfolk's holding a slight margin at the first and second quarter breaks.

Senior JoAnn Griffin topped Southeast's scoring with 16 points including an 8-10 night at the free throw line. Southeast had two others in double figures, juniors Suzanne Sutton and Pam VanNeste with 12 and 15 points, respectively.

The victory evened

Peru defeats NWU women

Nebraska Wesleyan steamed to a six-point halftime lead on its own court but was unable to hold back a second half Peru surge in falling 67-60 in a women's collegiate basketball game Monday.

Wesleyan held Peru to one field goal in the first 5½ minutes of the second half while stretching its lead to its biggest margin, 44-34.

Then Becky Graham and Mary Cotton began hitting from the field and Peru captured the lead 51-48 behind 9 unanswered points in a two-minute period.

Wesleyan briefly regained the lead at 58-57 with three

Sub sparks Kentucky win

Lexington, Ky. (UPI) — Reserve guard Truman Claytor, averaging only four points a game, came off the bench to score 22 points Monday night and spark second-ranked Kentucky to a 104-78 Southeastern Conference victory over Florida.

Larry Johnson added 21 points for the Wildcats, who won their 10th straight game and improved their record to 19-2 overall and 11-1 in the SEC. Florida, suffering its worst defeat of the year, fell

to 14-7 overall and 7-6 in the league. Jack Givens and Rick Robey each added 15 points for Kentucky, while Florida was led by Al Bonner with 23 points.

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Sports Digest

Football

New York City Mayor Abraham Beame said city lawyers were exploring possible legal action against the New Jersey Sports Authority for its involvement with the threatened move of the Jets football team out of New York.

In a statement, Beame said he hoped the Jets controversy could be settled through negotiation but added "we are determined to use every weapon at our command to ensure that the Jets remain in New York and play in Shea Stadium. The Jets have a contract to play at Shea but are prevented from using the Queens facility until the baseball Mets complete their season, which is usually weeks after the NFL season begins."

Other sports

Two 89-year-old men, an 80-year-old woman and a pair of 9-year-old boys were among those reporting an all-time record of 28,422 holes-in-one on America's golf courses during 1976. The odds for an ace for an average golfer is 10,768-1.

Veteran righthander pitcher Jack Billingham, who holds the lowest ERA of any pitcher in the World Series with 25 innings or more with a 0.35 mark, signed a two-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds have ten unsigned players remaining including Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, George Foster, Ken Griffey, Dave Concepcion and Rawly Eastwick.

Phil Mahre beat his twin brother Steve by less than a second to win the U.S. National Alpine skiing championships in Sun Valley, Idaho. Becky Dorsey won the women's giant slalom.

Bruce Norris, owner of the Detroit Red Wings and Olympia Stadium in Detroit, dealt the new riverfront arena plans a blow when he announced his organization would not participate in the project.

San Diego State's leading scorer, freshman Pressnell Gilbert, who averaged 15.4 points per game suffered torn ligaments in the right ankle and may miss the remainder of the season.

Soviets preparing team tennis entry

New York (AP) — The Soviet Union's three top tennis players donned red CCCP sweat jackets with a big star on the back and bounced tennis balls at the busy corner of Madison Avenue and 55th Street Monday.

Alexander Metreveli, 33, eight times his country's national champion, fidgeted uncomfortably. Olga Morozova, who has played Chris Evert in the final on the center court at Wimbledon, thought it was hilarious. Natasha Chmyreva, 18, looking like a typical teen-ager in her blue jeans, giggled.

"It's going to be different—a lot of hard work—but it will be a great opportunity for us," said Metreveli.

"Good for the concentration. Playing only one set, you must concentrate all the time," said Olga.

"It will be good experience for me, and a lot of fun," said the long-legged Natasha, rated one of the most promising of tennis newcomers.

Yankee capitalists might as well get used to having the Soviets around. They're going to be around all summer—taking over the Pennsylvania Keystone franchise in the World Team Tennis league. It's a sports version of détente, the first Soviet team enter and organized league in the United States.

Some suspect that this may set a pattern for the basketball and ice hockey teams.

The deal for a full six-member Soviet team to take over for the sagging Keystone franchise was finalized two weeks ago. The Philadelphia franchise-holders will send between \$150,000 and \$200,000 to the Soviet Tennis Federation and pay full travel, hotel and \$18 a day food money for the 44-match schedule.

The Soviets will be a sort of gypsy aggregation, spending most of their time on the road. Present plans are for them to play only four matches in the Philadelphia Spectrum and perhaps two in Atlantic City.

Other matches will be played in possibly as many as 25 cities. The WTT is counting on the Soviets to put some fresh juice in the WTT gates.

"It looks like an exciting summer," said John Korff, the young, Harvard-educated general manager and vice-president of the Soviets who will play under that name and not as the Keystone.

"We are negotiating with a number of non-league cities," he said, "such as Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Milwaukee and even Sioux Falls, S. D., and Butte, Mont."

"Furthermore, we are discussing a couple of more matches in the Soviet Union before or after Wimbledon. We would play in Moscow and perhaps Tbilisi, which is Metreveli's home town. Teams we are considering are Cleveland, with Bjorn Borg and Martina Navratilova, and Indiana, with Vitas Gerulaitis and Sue Barker."

"How about Phoenix?" Ms. Morozova asked. "Chris Evert told me last week that she would love to play in Moscow."

Misses Morozova and Chmyreva take off Tuesday for home and perhaps a two-week holiday before returning for the ladies' circuit. Metreveli plays this week in Ocean City, Md.

KC Kings to review Omaha tilts

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Kings general manager Joe Axelson said Monday the team would have to reexamine its current policy of playing several home games in Omaha.

The Kings have six scheduled home games in Omaha this season, four of which they have already played, and they have averaged only 4,538 fans a game. Axelson said the Kings needed to draw 6,500 a game in the Nebraska city to insure their return for another year.

"The decision on whether to return won't be made until the end of the season," said Axelson. "We are going to have to start over and take a cold look at it. We are considering things more this year than we have in the past because Omaha has not met its attendance quota."

The Kings began playing games in Omaha five years ago when their franchise moved from Cincinnati to Kansas City. They were unable to get enough fans in Kansas City at first and Omaha was considered a good alternative.

The Kings still have two main problem areas. Early in the season they are locked out of Kemper Arena for 21 days because of the American Royal and they also are forced to close the season with a lengthy road trip because of the Ice Capades in Kansas City.

Axelson said some thought has been given to playing a few games at Kansas City's Auditorium, but he added that 14 days of the Stock Show were tied up at the Auditorium by the Future Farmers of America.

"We have some dates held (at the Auditorium) for next year just in case," said Axelson. "We are going to have to weigh the whole thing and see what we are going to do."

Overall, the Kings are enjoying a good year in attendance, having drawn 214,477 fans to their 24 games in Kansas City and four at Omaha. If the average 7,660 fans holds up for the final 13 home games Kansas City will break a franchise record, including when the team was in Cincinnati.

One thing Axelson wants to do for sure next year is play more Sunday afternoon games.

Baseball interleague trading slated

Baseball general managers who struck out in December get their second swing at interleague trades beginning Tuesday when a month-long period permitting deals between teams in opposite leagues goes into effect.

The new free agent rules, however, will have clubs trading cautiously through the marketplace.

For one thing, there are fewer marketable players than ever before. Star players are signing long-term, no-trade contracts to provide more stability for themselves and veterans of 10 major league seasons, the last five with the same club, still have veto power over any deals.

Traditionally, general managers battled the mid-night Friday deadline at the winter meetings, knowing that unless trades were completed by then, they would be restricted to dealing within their own leagues until after the following season.

But the introduction of the second inter-league period reduced the urgency of the December dickering. It was one reason given for the reduced number of trades at the winter meetings where only 14 swaps involving 39 major league roster players were completed.

Since then, the trade marketplace has been relatively quiet although some teams still are shopping. Detroit needs a second baseman and the New York Mets are always searching for a third baseman Milwaukee is after a power hitting outfielder, a second baseman or a relief pitcher and offering third baseman Don Money. The New York Yankees would love a shortstop and Bill Veck has pledged a left-handed, powerhitting outfielder for the Chicago White Sox.

Last Friday's five-player deal that sent two-time National League batting champion Bill Madlock from the Chicago Cubs to San Francisco in exchange for outfielder Bobby Murcer could shake things loose.

Both of the key figures in that swap are unsigned and that could be a factor in arranging all deals. With unsigned players free to move on at the end of the season, teams will not risk trading a player who is under contract for one who is not.

Paul Owens, director of player personnel for the National League East champion Philadelphia Phillies, says the contract situation will certainly affect trade negotiations.

"It would probably be compounded a little bit by the possibility of some clubs not going to sign some of their players," he said. "Rather than lose them next fall in the re-entry (draft), you may see some deals along the line of an unsigned player for an unsigned player."

That, of course, was the essence of the Madlock-Murcer trade.

GM Joe Burke, whose Kansas City Royals captured the AL West, says he doesn't expect any big trades. "I can't see any for us," he said.

Cauthen winner at bureaucracy and at the track

New York (AP) — Incredible Steve Cauthen, who seems to handle government bureaucracy as easily as he does ontrack competition, rode four winners in the first eight races at Aqueduct Monday and boosted his victory total for the year to 100.

The 100th victory came in the feature eighth race, the \$25,000 Going Away Purse, when Cauthen rode Gabe Benzur to a three-length score.

Before turning in another big day at the track, the 16-year-old apprentice jockey spent the morning at a New York State Labor Department office picking up working papers.

Cauthen had been licensed as a jockey by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board. But Saturday, the Labor Department began informing horse owners and trainers that by using Cauthen they were violating a law prohibiting the hiring of minors under 17, who don't have working papers.

Cauthen didn't lose any sleep over it—in fact he spent Sunday, his first day off after 27 straight racing days, sleeping.

"I went there (the Labor Department office) with signed parental permission and other papers and they gave me my working papers," said Cauthen. Earlier he had apologized through the Aqueduct publicity office for "apparently confusing a lot of writers here in New York."

But the racing press and race track people generally considered the matter a "mountain out of a molehill situation."

Cauthen's winners Monday, which gave him 99 in 39 days, enabled him to break a streak of 98 winners in 46 days by L. J. Durousseau in 1969 and put him within dead aim of Johnny Longden's streak of 105 winners in 50 days.

The Walton, Ky., teen-ager already has ridden mounts that have earned more than a million dollars. It is the earliest a jockey has ever hit the million-dollar mark in one year.

His third victory followed another second and was on All Trace, \$3 in the sixth race.

Of the 100 winners, 93 of them have been in New York which opened its season Jan. 3.

Sparky: Pride moves Reds

Cincinnati (AP) — People keep asking Manager Sparky Anderson if the Cincinnati Reds are hungry enough to win a third straight world championship and if they can win without a left-hander in the bullpen.

Anderson claims he's not worried about either question. "I really hope those are the two biggest problems we've got because I'm not worried about either one of them," said Anderson in a letter sent out by the Reds.

Anderson said he planned to use Rawly Eastwick and Dale Murray as his short relief men out of the bullpen.

"They can both get any kind of hitter out," Anderson said.

The Reds' manager said he wasn't worried about attitude either as he prepares to begin training camp in Tampa, Fla., later this month.

"Athletes are showmen, to some extent," he explained. "Our guys love the attention they've been getting the last two winters. They'll want to keep getting it. There is no end to winning. You never get enough of it."

NWU wrestlers in loop meet

Nebraska Wesleyan's wrestlers will climax their season at the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship meet Wednesday at Dana College in Blair. First round matches begin at 2:30 p.m. as the Plainsmen try to improve on last year's third place finish.

NWU, which closed its dual season Thursday with a 21-21 tie at Peru, will field two defending conference champions in the league meet in Andy Fry at 142 pounds and John Rystrom at 158.

Winside sophomore Greg Lage, who wrestles at 150 pounds, has compiled the best record on the squad with a 11-1 mark.

"I expect that it'll be a three-way battle between Dana, Midland and us," NWU Coach Ron Bachman said. "I don't think we have as good a chance as at the start of the season, but if things fall the right way, we have a chance."

NWU's three-time conference champion and team captain Larry Coufal is ineligible second semester and 158-pounder Dan Thomas is out for the season with a shoulder injury.

Lauda's valor cited

London (AP) — Niki Lauda, his face and head still scarred by burns, Monday received the coveted annual award for Valor in Sport for 1976.

The 27-year-old Austrian racing driver was presented with the gold trophy in London's 12th Century Guildhall, in the presence of Lord Mayor Sir Robin Gillett and a host of sports celebrities—and shrugged off the tributes paid to his courage on last year's racing circuit.

"In my case, proficiency and professional expertise were the better part of valor," Lauda said. "I did what I was trained to do."

But that was not the view taken by the judges.

The citation recalled the near fatal crash in the German Grand Prix at Nurburgring last August, when Lauda was trapped in his burning Ferrari and was dangerously injured.

A priest gave him the last rites. Nobody thought he would ever race again.

But he was back in his cockpit within six weeks, and finished one point behind Britain's James Hunt in the World Championship.

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Lanier, Det.	581	211	1,383	26.6
Thompson, Den.	506	336	1,318	26.5
McAdoo, Knicks	422	228	1,092	24.3
Isell, Den.	479	285	1,200	24.3
Gervin, S.A.	470	300	1,240	24.3
Hayes, Wash.	473	248	1,174	24.3
Drew, Atl.	420	261	1,083	24.3
Tamjanovich, Hov.	467	192	1,136	24.4
Boone, K.C.	517	218	1,252	24.4
Westphal, Phil.	448	242	1,130	24.4
Berry, G.S.	447	267	1,161	24.4
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City refuses to loosen ties that bind hospital

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Citizen governance of Lincoln General Hospital was overhauled by the City Council Monday, but longstanding hospital-city ties were preserved.

Specifically, the council turned down a recommendation from the hospital's board of trustees that a governing body, a hospital authority, be created in effect to fill the role city government has played.

The unanimous vote came months after it was proposed last fall. Discussion on the issue sometimes led to bristling exchanges between hospital Administrator Robert Brungard and council members.

Changes agreed to by the council include:

- Ending the practice of having two council members serve on the hospital's board of trustees
- Requiring that physicians be appointed to the board of trustees
- Requiring separate memberships for the board of trustees and the hospital association

Although they are distinctly separate bodies, members of one are also members of the other under present practice.

It appeared that the foremost reason the council turned down the proposal to end the hospital's ties with city government (which consist mainly of budget review) was because of about \$3 million in outstanding bonds guaranteed by the city.

Councilmen Steve Cook, Max Denney and Bob Jeambey stressed that they were leery of tampering with agreements made when the bonds were issued years ago in a move to borrow enough money to build the new hospital building.

Jeambey also contended that problems at Lincoln General would not be solved by cutting the hospital's ties with the city. The problems referred to by Jeambey include declining patient admissions, a lack of young physicians and others cited in a consultant's report.

Councilman Bob Sikyta, however, noted that the reason cited by hospital officials for formation of the authority is that it would

make it easier to borrow money by issuing bonds.

Pressed on the point, both Mayor Helen Boosalis and Denney agreed that city government should be willing to underwrite bonds to help pay for hospital expansion.

The move to kick council members off the hospital board was opposed by Sikyta, Dick Baker and John Robinson, who said the arrangement had led to benefits like cost-cutting.

Other council members, however, said that having council members on the board in effect robbed the board of independence because other members merely followed council members' lead.

The move to require separate memberships for the hospital board of trustees and hospital association was spearheaded by Councilwoman Sue Bailey, who argued that the roles of the two bodies had become blurred.

The association, she said, should fill the role of a fund-raising foundation and the trustees should oversee the operation of the hospital, representing citizens.

Denney noted that the requirement would eliminate a confusing situation in which the deliberations of the trustees were public but the association's were not, leading to suspicions that the arrangement was being used to conceal some decision-making.

The move to require physicians on the board was led by Cook. The mayor will soon appoint five new members to the board of trustees, which now has nine members since the two council positions were cut.

Mrs. Boosalis said she plans to recommend that Dr. Russell Gortney be appointed to replace Paul C. Schorr Jr., who was killed in a plane crash. The other four positions are open because of the expiration of terms.

Changes agreed to by the council Monday will not be final until ordinances have been officially approved in coming weeks.

When contacted by the Star on the council's actions, hospital Administrator Brungard said he would not comment until officially informed of the decisions by a City Council representative.

Tool loan program funds cut

The City Council Monday cut off funding for the tool loan program which was started this year through the Lincoln Action Program (LAP).

The action came as the council cut the \$5,000 item from the recommended version of how to divvy up \$18 million in federal funds through the community block grant program.

Everything else in the proposed plans to spend the bulk of the \$18 million in four target areas — Clinton, Malone, Havelock and West Lincoln neighborhoods — was approved as recommended by the Urban Development Task Force.

The council's vote to cut the tool loan program came after Lincolinites who run a tool-lending business claimed the program infringed on private enterprise.

Councilman Dick Baker, who led the fight to kill the program, argued that the program would lead to the city furnishing materials and providing a truck to haul materials.

Mayor Helen Boosalis and Councilman John Robinson defended the program on the grounds that low-income people who participate in the program are not potential tool-renting customers at any rate.

In the end, however, only Councilmen Robinson and Bob Jeambey voted to retain the tool-lending program. A \$10,000 program to train low-income citizens in home repair and similar skills was retained.



Staff Photo by Dave Kennedy
Gary Ossenkop and Mr. and Mrs. Ossenkop honored by B. E. Gingery of the Kiwanis.

Ossenkops are outstanding farm family

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ossenkop and their son Gary, of Route 2 Lincoln have been named the outstanding farm family by the Capitol City Kiwanis Club.

The Ossenkops operate a 450-acre farm east of Walton with 30 milk cows and a herd of other dairy cattle. The herd has been named the top

producing herd in Nebraska with an average annual production of 18,962 pounds of milk and 738 pounds of butterfat for each cow.

"That is enough milk from each cow to provide 1,500 people with a pint of milk," said Dr. Foster Owen, a University of Nebraska dairy specialist. The herd began as a single 4-H dairy

heifer in 1957 and has become one of the best sources of top quality dairy cattle in Nebraska. One cow the Ossenkops once owned brought \$21,500 some years after the family sold the animal.

"The Ossenkops have made a tremendous contribution to the genetic quality of the dairy cattle in Nebraska," Owen said.

One emergency office advised

A plan to put all of Lancaster County's emergency communications operations under one roof won the approval of the City-County Common and the County-City Implementation Commission Monday.

The plan, recommended by a Massachusetts consulting firm, would put all emergency calls from anywhere in Lincoln and Lancaster County on the 911 phone line and all communications equipment and dispatchers in the Civil Defense room in the basement of the County-City Building 555 S. 10th St.

The plan must now be approved by the Lincoln City Council and the Lancaster County Board.

Dr. John Williams of ADL Systems, the consultants, said the concept would provide the first step in possible consolidation of communications services, but that consolidation wouldn't be necessary to make the system work.

The move, which would reduce a current combined dispatch staff of 13 to nine or fewer, and

will cost about \$60,000, in its present form although exact costs of moving telephone lines and equipment haven't been determined.

"It's very critical that the public be informed that 911 would be used only for emergency calls," Williams said. "Other phone use would have disastrous consequences," probably by tying up emergency lines with non-emergency calls.

Lincoln City Councilmen Max Denney and Bob Sikyta said they would approve the recommendation to accept the ADL report with reservations.

"I want to be sure that we are approving only the concept of colocation and not consolidation," Denney said.

Lancaster County Commissioner Bruce Hamilton said he feels "consolidation should be studied as the ultimate goal, but not the only goal." He suggested that newly appointed civil defense coordinator Norm Francis be placed in charge of the project.

Compensation to workers sets record

St. Paul, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. reported that salaries, wages and other compensation paid last year went over the \$1 billion mark for the first time.

The company said the total was \$1,037 billion compared with \$934.6 million in 1975.

The 3M Co. also reported taxes paid worldwide were a record \$410 million, or nearly \$500 per employee.

Employment rose to 79,522 including 46,295 in the United States.

Golf course apartment for elderly nixed

With little discussion Monday, the City Council turned down a request to replace the Colonial Golf Course at 76th and O Sts. with an apartment for the elderly.

Another development proposal was approved, however, as the council agreed to an addition to the Lincoln Community Playhouse. The two-story addition will house a children's theater.

The proposal for the apartment from the elderly had drawn criticism from nearby residents of the golf course, who said they did not want an apartment in their back yards.

Critics also pointed out that the apartment would not be within walking distance of many of the services wanted by elderly citizens.

The votes on both proposals were unanimous.

In other action on routine items the council took the following actions:

- Approved the reappointment of Charles D. Humble as city attorney for two years.
- Denied application of Long John Silver at 6821 O St. for retail beer license (on sale only) and application of Donald K. Soderberg as manager.
- Denied application of Dornick's for retail beer license (on sale only) at 819 O St. and application of Donald J. Arena as manager.
- Approved application of Francis and Evelyn C. Moles doing business as Shiloh Lil' Nashville for Class C liquor license at 2050 Cornhusker.
- Approved special permit 585B requested by Duane Larson Construction to amend existing special permit in Quail Valley 1st Add.
- Approved special permit to allow Gordon Miles to build parking lot east side of 56th 315 feet south of Holdrege.
- Amended and approved special permit

requested by BriarWest to expand existing special permit to develop community unit plan at 27th and Old Cheney Rd.

—Authorizing the regularly scheduled City Council meeting of March 7 to be held on March 11 at 1:30 p.m.

—Amended and approved preliminary plat of Briarhurst West 4th Add. at 27th and Old Cheney.

—Delayed action on preliminary plat of Hall's South Hills at 27th and one-half mile south of Old Cheney Rd.

Ordinances, Third Reading
—Delayed action one week on pay schedules of planning aide II and III and alcoholism service worker I, II and III.

City Council approves cable TV rate hike

A monthly hike from \$6.50 to \$7.50 for subscribers to cable television was approved Monday by the City Council.

At the same time the council agreed to schedule another meeting to renegotiate the city's contract with Cablevision.

The decisions came after a public

hearing where several speakers urged the council to help find ways to promote use of the public access channel provided by Cablevision.

The public access channel, open to any citizen, is mandated by the Federal Communications Commission.

Speakers urged that committees be set up to promote the channel and that some of the 3% in revenues the cable television program generates be used to purchase video equipment. The equipment then could be used by citizens to produce a show for public access.

Blevins Pharmacy burglarized

A plate glass window was broken by an unknown weekend burglar at Blevins Pharmacy, 912 N. 70th.

Lincoln police said the burglary occurred between 8 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday morning. After breaking the window to gain entry, the burglar prying open a drug cabinet and removed all of the Schedule II drugs and \$100 cash. (Schedule II drugs are mainly prescription sedatives.)

Value of the broken window was estimated at \$300. The burglar exited through the window, police said.

Two suspects sought in liquor store robbery

Lincoln police were seeking two suspects in the armed robbery at Jax Liquor 27th and Woods Blvd., shortly after 9 p.m. Monday evening.

The robbers were described as white males between the ages of 25 and 28. The first suspect carried a blue steel, larger caliber, western revolver. He was described as about 5 feet, 11 inches tall, wearing a dark checked shirt and blue denim jeans and jacket. He may have worn a stocking cap. He had brown hair, a beard and a moustache.

The second suspect was described as about 5 feet, 10 inches tall with reddish hair over the ears and a two-days growth of beard. He was attired similarly to his companion. Police said approximately \$700 was taken in the holdup, in cash and checks.

An employee of the store, John Meyer, said the two men came into the store and spent a while selecting some beer.

Then the two men walked to the counter at the front of the store with their six-pack of cans, Meyer said, and paid for the purchase.

As Meyer was handing them their change, the first man took out his gun and told Meyer to empty the cash register drawer into the brown paper bag with the beer. They then told Meyer to lie down on the floor, face down, while they left.

In recounting the robbery, Meyer said "It seemed unreal when it happened. I really didn't realize it until afterward."

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Movie Times

Movie Times Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15.
Cinema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40.
Cinema X: "Teenge Cousins" (X) 24 hours. "Love on Top" (X) 24 hours.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R) 6:40, 9:15.
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
Douglas 2: "The Town That DREADED Sundown" (R) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Embassy: "Marriage & Other Four Letter Words" (X) 11, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25. "Invitation" (X) 12:20, 3, 5:45, 8:10, 10:45.
Plaza 1: "Superbug, Superagent" (G) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.
Plaza 2: "The Sentinel" (R) 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.
Plaza 3: "7% Solution" (PG) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
Plaza 4: "Never a Dull Moment/3 Caballeros" (G) 7, 9:25.
Stuart: "Silver Scream" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.
State: "Mackintosh & T.J." (PG) 7:30, 9:15.
Joy: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) 7:30.
Sheldon Film Theater: "Edward Munch" 7.

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Paris (AP) — Roger Vadim, the French movie producer once married to Brigitte Bardot, and Catherine Schneider, his fourth wife, have asked for divorce by mutual consent, their attorneys said.
Vadim and Miss Schneider, a member of a wealthy steel-making family, were married in 1976. They are parents of a daughter.

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Tuesday Events

Government
State Legislature, Capitol.
Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Banking Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
Legislature's Education Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Public Health Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Revenue Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
State Board of Education, 301 Centennial Mall, 9 a.m.
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
Lincoln Board of Education, PSAB, 8 a.m.
Lancaster Manor Advisory Board, Lancaster Manor, 4 p.m.
State Claims Board, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation, Regional Center, 1 p.m.
Governor's Employment and Training Planning Council, Labor Department Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
Nebraska Real Estate Commission, 301 Centennial Mall, 11 a.m.
Southeast Community College Board, Neb. Center, 1 p.m.
Airport Authority, Municipal Airport, 9 a.m.

Performing Arts
Lincoln Symphony, NWU O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.

Conferences
Nebraska Real Estate Institute, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations
Lincoln Community Arts Council, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.
Lincoln-Lancaster Health Forum, Knolls, noon.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Audubon Naturalists, UNL Engineering Center, 7:30 p.m.
Southeast Stroke Club, Madonna Professional Care Center, 4 p.m.
World Relations Forum, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.
(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Oser, Box 8369, Lincoln, 68501.)

Grant awarded for Nebraska folk art festival
The Center for Great Plains Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has been awarded an \$8,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to hold a festival of Nebraska traditional arts this spring.
The festival, which will be held April 11-15, will feature a number of activities, including public lectures, displays and symposium on "The Cultural Heritage of the Plains."
UNL English Professor Roger Welsch will direct the festival.

Swim lessons begin March 5
Registration for Operation Waterproof, a series of free Red Cross swimming lessons, will close Feb. 22.
The classes, sponsored by the University of Nebraska recreation department and the Red Cross, will begin March 5 at the UNL Mabel Lee Hall.
Courses offered in the eight-week program are for beginners and advanced beginners. Classes will be held Saturday morning.
Students must be at least 8 years old or in the second grade.
George Plimpton Speech Is Feb. 23
George Plimpton, author of "Paper Lion" and "Out of My League," will be on UNL's East Campus Feb. 23 and will speak that evening at 8 p.m. in the East Union's Great Plains Room. A story in the Monday Lincoln Star indicating that Plimpton had spoken on East Campus Jan. 17 was in error.

CARMICHAEL
I RENTED THIS APARTMENT FOR THE VIEW--- BUT SHE MOVED---

Loren to star
Rome (UPI) — Italian actress Sophia Loren has begun work on a new film entitled "National Festival".

Television Programs

3 NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5.
Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
3 CBS—Omaha WOWT.
4 ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4.
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
12 CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11.
Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
13 ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13.
Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTK, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).
C9—Lincoln cable local origin C2—Kansas City KBMA, C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.
Programs are as listed by stations.
Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday Evening

5:00 J Bewitched
7 C4 ABC News
12 C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brad Bunch
12 C13 ETV SUN: The Home Gardener
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 J The Odd Couple
6 Andy Williams
C8 Adam 12—Drama
10 C11 The Muppets
12 C13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C8 Hockey
12 Minnesota V Washington
7:00 J 5 NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep—Adventure
6:00 C11 CBS Who's Who
7 C4 ABC Happy Days
12 C13 National Geographic "The New Indians"
American Indian of different tribes, including ancient heritage, fight for their future.
C9 Movie—"Watchdog"
C2 Movie—Frankenstein: The True Story—Part II
7:30 J C4 Laverne & Shirley
Shirley's dad comes for a visit from his parents.
8:00 J 5 NBC Police Woman
Liam shark suspected of killing difficult, over to him, but hard to catch.
6:00 C11 CBS M*A*S*H
Major's dad comes for a visit from his parents.
C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Drama
12 C13 ETV In Search of the Real America
8:30 J 5 CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy
Ann is promoted, promoted and promoted.
12 C13 ETV PBS Theatre

9:00 J Alexander Nevsky
Epic of a Russian hero's defeat of the Teutonic invaders in 13th century.
9:00 J 5 NBC Police Story
Mexican and U.S. narcotics agents work together to share those involved in 30 pound heroin deal.
6:00 C11 CBS Kojak
Kojak, on the lake, about plan to nab a hood.
7 C4 ABC Family
Two friends, romantic relationship with former girlfriend.
C9 Movie—"Shy Rider"
C2 Marcus Welby
C8 Adam 12
9:30 C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 J 5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
9 Mary Hartman
7 C4 ABC Movie—Drama
Where Have All the People Gone?
Peter Graves, Vera Bloom
10 C11 CBS Columbo
Trapped Waters!
12 C13 Legislative Review
C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple
11:00 J Movie—Drama
Rafael Roca
Johnny Carson
12 C13 ETV Soundstage
John Collins, Leonard Cohen
C9 Movie—Warren
C8 Mission Impossible
12:00 J 5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Fin Wilson guests
C4 Life Power
C8 Ironside
12:30 C2 Movie—Drama
Frankenstein: The True Story—Part II
1:00 J Wild, Wild West
C Big Valley
C9 Movie—"Satanstoe"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

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Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle

“I HAVE A SUSPICION HE MAKES THOSE UP.”

B. C.

HEY, LEAD BELLY!

DOESN'T IT BUG YOU, HAVING SOME BIRD RIDING YOUR BACK ALL THE TIME?

YOU'RE DARN RIGHT IT DOES!

SO KNOCK IT OFF BEFORE MY FRIEND HERE BITES OFF YOUR BEAK!

Off The Record by Ed Reed

“The food and drug administration is making us recall that entire last batch — found flies in it.”

by Johnny Hart

The Amazing Spider-man

LOOKS LIKE A FIRE — BUT THERE'S NO SMOKE!

MR. JAMESON! THERE'S A STRANGE GLOW WHERE DOOM IS ADDRESSING THE DELEGATES!

GLOW, SHAW! WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THERE?

THE SOONER DOOM GETS WHAT HE'S AFTER, THE SOONER HE'LL CRUSH THAT BLASTED WALL-CRAWLER!

WITHIN SECONDS, WHEN ANY HEATING COILS REACH FULL INTENSITY YOUR ACCURSED WEBBING WILL BE JUST A SHOULDERING CINDER!

THEN, SHALL DR. DOOM DESTROY SPIDER-MAN!

Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen

OF COURSE, LYLE! THE BEST THE PREVIOUS ADMINISTRATION COULD OFFER WAS ASKING US TO TURN OUR THERMOSTATS DOWN TO 68°!

...AND ALREADY THE NEW LEADERSHIP HAS CHANGED THAT FIGURE TO 65°!

The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake

THE DOOR-TO-DOOR ONE, YOU KNOW... MAGAZINE SALESMAN...

...THE POOR BOY ON CRUTCHES.

Mary Worth by Ken Ernst

MR. CRAWFORD HAS PLANS FOR THE SCHOOL SYSTEM'S FUTURE! ...I'D LIKE TO HEAR FROM HIM ON THIS!

OKAY! SPEAK UP, FRANK!

YES, WELL... I... UH... I'D SAY THAT \$125,000 WOULD CERTAINLY RELIEVE THE STRAIN ON OUR PRESENT BUDGET, PAUL!

WE'RE OLD FRIENDS, FRANK, AND I'M NOT QUESTIONING YOUR INTEGRITY, UNDERSTAND! ...BUT I WONDER IF YOU ARE ... SHALL WE SAY? ... COMPLETELY IMPARTIAL ABOUT THIS!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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UFVAQ NYAQSXXYW XC XFY
VOYW. SX SB XFY UCKEYXAD CR
HFSXY FVSA — CUXVIY RYESJJYX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS ONLY ONE TASK, AND THAT IS TO INCREASE THE STORE OF LOVE WITHIN US. — LEO TOLSTOY

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Donald Duck by Walt Disney

YES, SIR, MAY I HELP YOU?

GIVE ME A RUBBER BAND... AND MAKE IT SNAPPY! HEH! HEH!

V'KNOW... IT WAS LONESOME LIKE THAT THAT KILLED VAUDEVILLE!

Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

YOU'VE GOT THEM ON THE WRONG FEET, DUMMY!

BUT THESE ARE THE ONLY FEET I HAVE.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Wimbledon champion

5 Account-book entry

10 Tarry

11 Moon goddess

12 Except

13 Nebraska river

14 Before

15 Inlet

16 Downing Street address

17 In a hackneyed way

19 Initials of equality

20 Cultivate

21 Bluenose

22 Prepare

24 "Ethan —"

25 She (Fr.)

26 Night light

27 Worth abbr.

28 Tempter

31 Japanese state; span

32 English river

33 Composer, Fernando —

34 Vance of "Lucy" fame

36 Betel nut

37 With impatience

38 "What is it?"

39 Libyan city

40 Southwest wind

DOWN

1 Resource

2 Beetle name

3 Outdo

4 wds.

5 Moratorium

6 Old musical note

7 Improve

8 Meantime

9 Adolescence

10 wds.

11 Turnbuckle

12 Trust

18 Current

21 Stage phone, for example

22 Brought back

23 Causing joy

24 Configuration

25 U.S. labor leader

28 Actress, Gia —

29 Of Norway

30 German city

35 Hospice

36 "Bobby Shaftoe's gone to —"

Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Tuesday, February 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good day for all sorts of plans, but avoid too much of the "I'll do it later" attitude. If you have a chance to go out, do so. You'll have a good time. (2-15)

TAURUS (April 20-May 21): Good day for all sorts of plans, but avoid too much of the "I'll do it later" attitude. If you have a chance to go out, do so. You'll have a good time. (2-15)

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Good day for all sorts of plans, but avoid too much of the "I'll do it later" attitude. If you have a chance to go out, do so. You'll have a good time. (2-15)

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Good day for all sorts of plans, but avoid too much of the "I'll do it later" attitude. If you have a chance to go out, do so. You'll have a good time. (2-15)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good day for all sorts of plans, but avoid too much of the "I'll do it later" attitude. If you have a chance to go out, do so. You'll have a good time. (2-15)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good day for all sorts of plans, but avoid too much of the "I'll do it later" attitude. If you have a chance to go out, do so. You'll have a good time. (2-15)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good day for all sorts of plans, but avoid too much of the "I'll do it later" attitude. If you have a chance to go out, do so. You'll have a good time. (2-15)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good day for all sorts of plans, but avoid too much of the "I'll do it later" attitude. If you have a chance to go out, do so. You'll have a good time. (2-15)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good day for all sorts of plans, but avoid too much of the "I'll do it later" attitude. If you have a chance to go out, do so. You'll have a good time. (2-15)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good day for all sorts of plans, but avoid too much of the "I'll do it later" attitude. If you have a chance to go out, do so. You'll have a good time. (2-15)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good day for all sorts of plans, but avoid too much of the "I'll do it later" attitude. If you have a chance to go out, do so. You'll have a good time. (2-15)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good day for all sorts of plans, but avoid too much of the "I'll do it later" attitude. If you have a chance to go out, do so. You'll have a good time. (2-15)

IF FEBRUARY 15TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

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Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

I WONDER IF HE'D MIND IF I CHOMPED DOWN A LITTLE?

WELL, YOU GET TO DRESS UP LIKE THAT WHEN YOU DOUBLE FOR MR. FORBES, SIR?

I SUPPOSE SO, DESHOND, AND I WON'T MIND IT ONE BIT...

REGGIE FORBES TRULY SEEMS THE ALDOOF SLEUTH.

BUT ALONE IN HIS DRESSING ROOM, CRYSTAL CAN'T CAST ME ASIDE. I WON'T LET HER!

The Ryatts by Jack Elrod

I'LL FLIP A COIN... HEADS I TAKE A BATH TAILS I DON'T!

HEADS, PHOOEY!

TH' BEST 3 OUT OF FIVE WINS!

The Girls by Franklin Folsger

"You'll be very pleased to hear the treasurer reports she will be able to balance our budget by eliminating the refreshments during our meetings."

The Lockhorns by F. H. Jones

"HE SAYS IT'S OLD WHISKEY AND HE HAS TO DRINK IT BEFORE IT SPOILS."

Wishing Well

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